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Hockney vows ACHS will open on time

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

School will begin on time for Antioch Community High School (ACHS) students, teachers and staff. That is the word from Dr. Dennis Hockney, ACHS District 117 superintendent.

Hockney squashed rumors stemming from comments by trades people working on the project to school personnel that the building would not be ready to open on time.

"We have about two weeks to complete the necessary work," Hockney said. "We will be able to open on time."

Gino Ricchio of Seater Construction Company, project manager, has assured Hockney work expected to be completed will be done. Faculty is expected on Monday, Aug. 23, with students first day Wednesday, Aug. 25.

During an exclusive update tour for Lakeland Newspapers, Hockney showed how much of the work is already completed.

"We've been able to improve the building and make the community proud," Hockney said. The project

will result in an additional 60,000 square feet of space under roof.

"We're proud to have been able to do this project without any increase in taxes," Hockney explained. The certificate of participation (COP)'s program has enabled the district to use funds out of the regular operating budget.

A \$5.6 million state construction grant enabled additional unplanned work to be included within the project's scope.

"All under-floor and in-ceiling work has been completed," Hockney explained. "Overall, we've had good weather with the exception of the one extremely hot week. There are two shifts working daily."

"I really have to compliment our people," Hockney stated regarding the regular school staff. "It's really a compliment to our people who have continued to function within the building along with the construction personnel."

During the tour, senior pictures were progressing as planned within the school commons area, which resembled a war zone with construc-

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Lindenhurst partial ban key to burning issue?

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

Movement toward a ban on leaf burning in the western part of Lake County is not gaining much steam.

Residents in the Antioch area and Fox Lake area both voiced their opposition to a complete ban during meetings with county board representatives.

Antioch Township Supervisor Steve Smouse sees "99.9 percent of the people supporting being able to burn."

"There's so many large pieces of property which have a lot of trees on them," Smouse explained. "It would be very costly to mulch or not burn."

One area in the township has over 250-300 oak trees on a five-acre site, according to Smouse. "Oak trees don't mulch."

Smouse does not see how county board members could support a complete county-wide ban on burning.

Lindenhurst Trustee Carl Norlin

noted his village has taken a lead in trying to come up with a compromise.

A partial restriction, with burning allowed on Wednesdays during designated times of the year, has been instituted by the Lindenhurst board for the past several years.

"It came across loud and clear at the hearings that people are dead set against a ban on burning," Norlin said. "They have expressed a willingness to compromise."

"It speaks well for our village that we had the foresight quite a few years ago to limit it," Norlin added. "I'm pleased we instituted burning days years ago. We're much further ahead of some communities which have not addressed it at all."

"On any issue, there'll be pros and cons," Lindenhurst Mayor Paul Baumunk said. "If you go to the eastern part of the county, where it's more residential, I'm sure there's a majority wanting a ban. Each community may have to use their own best judgment."

ACHS hires 3 new teachers

Three new teachers and several extracurricular positions were filled by the Antioch Community High School District 117 Board of Education.

Stuart Church will be a math teacher. Stacy Selle a long-term substitute. Ingelore Meredith a long-term substitute German teacher.

Ronald Amster will be the head girls' track coach. Lisa Marschinski

assistant softball coach. Carolyn Stanley assistant boys' tennis coach.

Math team sponsors will be Tom Kessel and Carolyn Stanley. Stuart Church will be environmental club sponsor.

The board unanimously approved the personnel moves for the 1999-2000 school year.—By

Michael H. Babicz

Library has range of new materials

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

The Antioch Library has "lots of new stuff" available to the community.

Debuted through the library's extravaganza the first week in August, the library has lots of new items available including a wide range of books.

"The open house was well

attended with quite a few people coming through all day long," said Kathy LaBuda, head librarian. "Throughout the week, we had the new books and materials out for people to look at."

The extravaganza marked the beginning of the new materials available to the public.

"We appreciate very much the

support of the public in our last referendum," LaBuda explained. "We have purchased these materials in response to their mandate."

"We're going to keep putting new stickers on new books all year," LaBuda said. "We have lots of wonderful new things for people to see and use. We encourage them to stop by."



Something for everyone

Holding onto a recently-purchased pie from the Antioch Women's Club bake sale, Gall Fields (center) catches up with Nancy Rentner (left) and Diana Engquist all of Antioch. The three gathered at the Antioch Lion's Barbecue and Antioch Fire and Rescue Squad Auction at Williams Park Sunday. At right, Antioch Fire and Rescue Squad member Tom Charnak holds up a sign to start bids on a pig at the auction.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom



Weather, attendance aid auction success

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

Great weather. Great food. Great fellowship.

All were present in the annual Antioch Lion's Club Framer's Chicken Barbecue Dinner/Antioch Rescue Squad Auction at Williams Park.

The smell of cooking chickens and roasting corn permeated the air, with the barks of the auctioneer interspersed by applause of a grateful public.

"Everything went well," said Steve Smouse, Antioch Rescue Squad president. "The community came forward and supported the events like they always do."

No exact figures are available from either the Lions or the rescue squad, as both are continuing to count donations and take care of expenses. Representatives from both agreed the day was a success.

"Finally, mother nature cooperated and gave us great weather," said Chuck Cermak of the Lions. "With the turnout we had and the dinners we served, we'll be able to have more money to put into various community activities."

"Everybody enjoyed themselves, and that's all we can ask for," Cermak added.

Smouse extended a special thanks to the Claude Smith family of Nu-Way Speakers in Antioch for a

generous contribution of \$10,000 to the rescue squad. Smouse noted this marks the fifth consecutive year of the donation.

Retired rescue squad member Everett Oftedahl donated all of his antique farm equipment for auction. "I think his wife finally made him clean out the garage of all of the things he bought at the auction over the years," quipped Smouse.

Overall, Smouse anticipates the final tally will show a better year income-wise this year than last.

"It was a very successful event," Smouse added, relating a Crystal Lake couple came while just driving past the park and seeing something was happening.

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Schools announce lunch program requirements

The qualifications for free and reduced-price meals for students in Antioch Community High School District 117 and Grade School District 34, along with Lake Villa District 41, for the 1999-2000 school year have been announced. All public school districts in Illinois use the same requirements.

The policy is for those students unable to pay full price for meals.

For one person households: \$10,712 annual income, \$893 per month or \$206 per week qualifies for free meals. Additional requirements for free meals are: 2 persons—\$14,378/\$1,199/\$277; 3 persons—\$18,044/\$1,504/\$347; 4 persons—\$21,710/\$1,810/\$418; 5 persons—\$25,376/\$2,115/\$488; 6 persons—\$29,042/\$2,421/\$559; 7 persons—\$32,708/\$2,726/\$629; 8 persons—

\$36,374/\$3,032/\$700; for each additional member add \$3,666 per year, \$306 per month or \$71 per week.

Reduced price lunch qualifiers are: one person—\$15,244/\$1,271/\$294; 2 persons—\$20,461/\$1,706/\$394; 3 persons—\$25,678/\$2,140/\$494; 4 persons—\$30,895/\$2,575/\$595; 5 persons—\$36,112/\$3,010/\$695; 6 persons—\$41,329/\$3,445/\$795; 7 persons—\$46,546/\$3,879/\$896; 8 persons—\$51,763/\$4,314/\$996; for each additional family member add \$5,217 per year, \$435 per month or \$101 per week.

Applications and additional guideline requirements are available by contacting the school district office 838-8401, or stop at the office, 800 Main Street, Antioch.—By Michael H. Babicz

School repairs hidden pipes

New pipes for hidden ones received approval from the Antioch Community High School (ACHS) District 117 Board of Education.

In board activity following an hour-long tour of the work being done as of August 5 board meeting, the board awarded a \$55,400 contract to Diemer Plumbing of Antioch.

The pipe work in the girl's locker room and the former art rooms is necessary, and unexpected. The damaged pipes did not appear on any plans and were destroyed during

demolition work, according to Dr. Dennis Hockney, ACHS superintendent.

In another project change, renovation of the old guidance area was approved at a cost of \$42,000. The old section will be used until the newer section is completed.

Hockney updated the board that school is expected to start on time, with teachers reporting Monday, August 23, while first day for students is Wednesday, August 25.—By Michael H. Babicz

ACHS goes for tech grant

Preparing for the new millennium may receive a major boost in the case of Antioch Community High School.

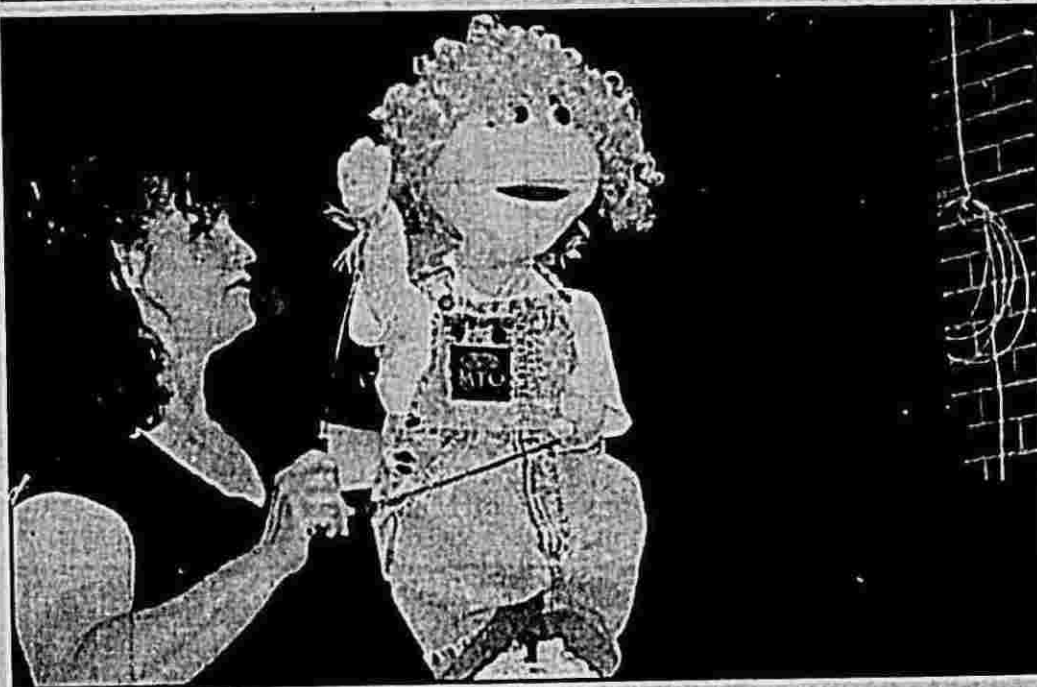
The District 117 Board of Education approved to apply for a state matching grant of \$95,000.

The funds, coming out of the State of Illinois' Technical Intervention Program Grant, would be used for staff training and replacement of

equipment.

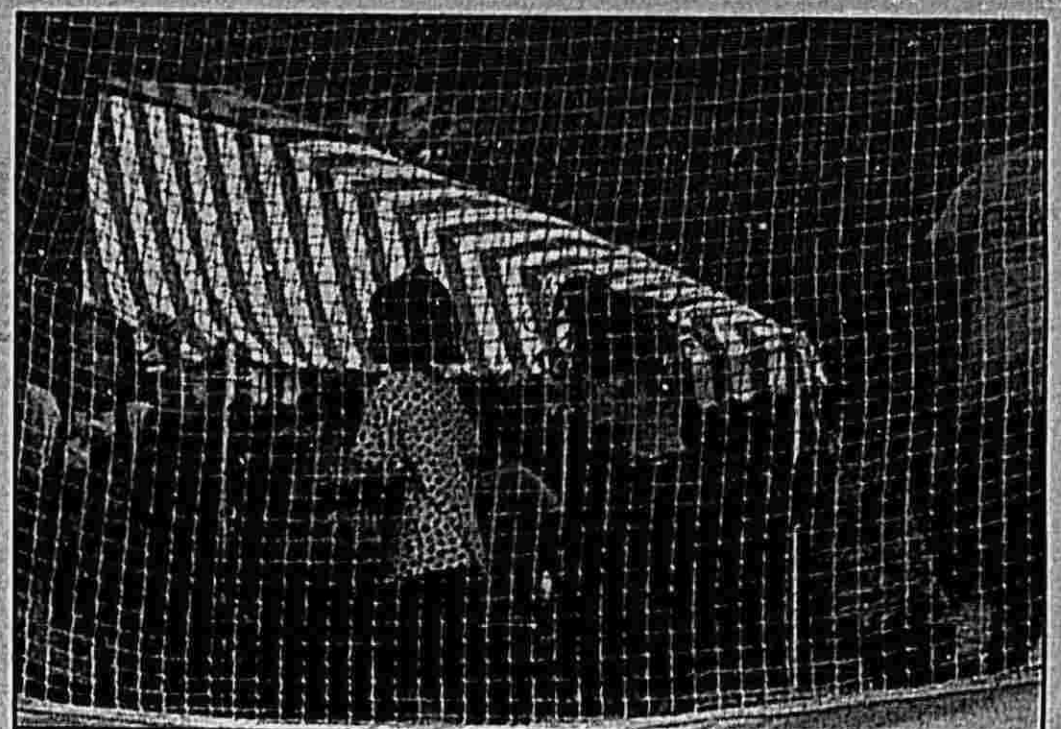
School representatives will make a presentation to the State of Illinois Board of Education later this month.

If Antioch is approved, the school board would put up \$95,000 with the state matching it, Dr. Dennis Hockney, District 117 superintendent, said.—By Michael H. Babicz



Animals on parade

Michelle Stevens and Jessie the puppet greet their guests for the Murphy's Paw Puppets show. Stevens and her animal friends were at the Antioch Community Library to perform for local youngsters.—Photo by Derek Nosal



Ready for action

Above left, Efrain Oliveras, 4, of Antioch gets in the driver's seat of a race car, on loan from Wilmot Speedway in Wilmot, Wis., during the Christian Life Fellowship Church Youth/Health Fair in Antioch Saturday. Above right, dozens of children bounced and hopped through the space walk at the fair.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Heat relief funds now available

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

Some residents of Antioch Township may be eligible for energy assistance in paying unexpected bills resulting from the summer's heat wave.

Antioch Township Supervisor Steve Smouse received word from the Lake County Community Action Project office of the availability of federal funds.

Eligible seniors and low income families may apply for a one time \$250 grant toward utility expenses stemming from the long period of high temperatures and humidity experienced during July.

Seniors who previously qualified for winter season energy assistance are prequalified, according to Smouse.

In some cases, air conditioning units may be available depending upon individual circumstances,

Smouse explained.

Winter assistance applications will be available beginning in September at the township office.

Persons with questions regarding the grant program may phone the community action project office 249-4330. Regarding other programs or possible assistance, contact the township office 395-3378.

"We are here to help," Smouse concluded.

Antioch full of all types of winners

Congratulations **Rick and Friedl Kuehn** of Lake Villa on the birth of another grandson, Lucas Martin, born to Kuehn's son, Hans, and his wife, Heidi. I understand another grandchild is expected very soon.

Antioch Rotary Club will welcome new teachers to Antioch area schools at noon on Thursday, August 19, at The Colony House on Rock Lake Road.

Speaking of Rotary, the club is in need of auction items for their October 2 annual event. Anyone who has a item to donate is asked to contact a Rotary member or stop in at the weekly meeting, 12:15 p.m., at Columbia Bay on Route 59. The one exception to the meetings being there is the August 19 new teacher luncheon.

What a great day for the Lion's Club Farmer's Chicken Dinner and the Antioch Rescue Squad Auction. The weather was beautiful, the companionship great.

I took my mother, Alice Babicz of North Chicago, and girlfriend Cathy Landgren of Camp Lake, Wis. We had a most enjoyable afternoon and lots of great things to eat.

It was nice seeing my predecessor with Antioch News, Ken Patchen, who just can't keep away from his former community. Ken is doing well, but admits to missing many of his old friends. One never knows, maybe someday Ken will re-



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Michael H. Babicz

turn just as this writer has done.

Speaking of the rescue squad, make sure to mark Saturday, August 21 on your calendar for the 2nd Annual Wilmot Wing Ding race car show and family fun day at Capt. Curt's Pub & Grill on Channel Lake. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the rescue squad.

The Christian Life Fellowship Youth/Child Health Fair got off to a soggy start, but none the less was a most enjoyable day.

I attended on behalf of Wilmot Speedway along with Jay Sachs of Waukegan, one of the sprint car drivers who brought his winged machine. Many youngsters and adults took Jay up on the chance to sit inside his race car, with many photos taken.

Pastor Jeff Brussaly and his staff of volunteers did some adjusting of activity schedules, but everything worked out.

The fair gave me the opportunity to meet an outstand group of young people, the Truth Warriors. They are a interdenominational group of friends which performs

various dramas relating to bible messages.

Group members include Tim Ricer, Carolyn Smith and Alex Smith, all of Lindenhurst; twin sisters Kris and Karen Innis of Fox Lake, Toni Flores and Jenni Wittbrodt of Round Lake, Daniel McGraw of Spring Grove and "Mama" Janice Poehler.

Special thanks to the Smiths who were kind enough to let me "babysit" 4-month old Johnathon much of the afternoon. He's a great little baby.

In a bit of confusion over the many beauty pageants, Antioch News recognizes the first Little Miss Antioch having been Mary Cashmore in 1996.

Congratulations to 1999 Little Miss Lake County Anna Wendstrom, who earned her spot in the county pageant with top honors in the Antioch pageant.

Brandi Enright of Antioch was the first ever Junior Miss having taken that crown in the 1999 At Large Pageant due to Antioch's not having a junior miss division in its pageant.

The other Antioch royalty this year us 1999 Miss Antioch Jenn Kerner.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Mike Babicz at 223-8161, ext. 138 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com."

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ACHS: Hockney promises school construction will be ready for students' return

tion materials and plastic coverings over stored supplies amidst a small desk table set up. At the same time, seniors dressed semi-formally walked through, heading to the photo area.

Summer school went on as scheduled. The various sports summer camps, clinics and tournaments were held.

"Our custodial people, although frustrated because it's difficult to determine where and when to clean, have done a fantastic job," Hockney said, walking through a spotless area between the two gymnasiums, just off the under construction hallway to the auditorium.

"We haven't missed a beat," Hockney added.

In-person registration was held

August 10 in the new office area. Students and parents were encouraged to use a mail-in process to avoid long lines and having to come in person.

The parking lot on the northwest corner of the school, outside the new two-floor atrium style entrance, was expected to be completed for registration.

The registration was the first formal use of the new entryway. It replaced the old confusion of the former entrance into the commons area.

"When I came here for an interview, I wasn't sure where the entrance to the school was," admitted Hockney. "This will make things much easier."

Attendance will be located just off the main entrance enabling students

arriving late to school with getting their pass before entering the main student population.

A previously used art room is being transformed into a dance/aerobics physical education room with a special cushioned floor. An art/driver's ed room is becoming a drama classroom.

All drama classes were held in the auditorium in past years. With sessions meeting each hour, this made it difficult for the auditorium to be used for other functions. It also required the drama classes to either be canceled, or moved to another room.

Plans are to keep the auditorium open, although it is being used for storage and will not be available at all for the first few months of school.

"Originally, we hadn't planned to move the drama classroom and some of the other things we're doing," Hockney explained. "When we got the state money, that has enabled us to do more."

A "dead-end" hallway on the north end of the building is being structured to allow a student traffic pattern around the entire school.

In the new addition, there are three general classrooms. A technology lab including a flight simulator, space & rockets, satellite communications and video production areas, to name a few, is being expanded. This program gives students a two-week introduction into various occupations and careers.

Students are given the opportunity after completing the introduction sessions as freshmen or sophomores to explore taking courses at the Lake County Technical Campus.

"The whole tech lab was in the former metal shop area, and a lot of students didn't even know it was there," Hockney explained.

A new wood shop which meets all EPA/OSHA requirements and has a state of the art dust collecting system.

The Family and Consumer Sci-

ence area includes a child care room with access to enclosed courtyard for the 4-year-olds which are watched over by students in the class.

Separate rooms for a clothing lab and cook-foods lab have been added. The cooking area includes six kitchens, a demonstrator kitchen along with a walk-in refrigerator-freezer.

The old foods lab was very cramped on the third floor of the torn down 1917 building. "Now it's a more open room which is a great addition."

There are three new art rooms with one exclusively for ceramics. All floors are tiled with the exception of the ceramics and woodshop rooms. Those are being left cement allowing for hose-down cleaning when needed.

The drawing/painting room on the west side of the building has several windows allowing for a lot of natural light, instrumental to artists and requested by the art teachers.

There are shared storage areas and two large hallway display cabinets dedicated to the art department.

The upstairs portion of the addition includes two chemical labs, two physics labs and storage areas in-between. Prior to the construction, there were a total of eight science labs. Two were demolished and four have been added resulting in an increase of two to a total of ten.

"The previous labs were built in 1962," Hockney explained. "This brings them up to date."

Completion of the library expansion was not planned to be, nor will it be completed prior to school opening. When completed, the library will be about 50 percent larger.

The resource/multi-media section to the south of the new part of the library is expected to be done sometime in October. A computer lab with 25 computers is expected to be available to students.

"We've got all of the furniture in," Hockney said, as student summer workers separated shelves and unpacked boxes. "It's a matter of getting the boxes all unpacked."

"Our plan is to eventually make the library and resource areas available to the public in the evenings," Hockney said, noting that is at least one year further down the road.

There is elevator access to the second floor for the handicapped, with the elevator located just inside the main school entrance.

Underneath the library, on the first floor, are the main offices. In addition to the reception and attendance areas, a copy/work room, two conference rooms, various offices including the principal and deans, along with the computer control hub are all within the new area.

Each room in the school has a

computer "drop." The computers all have Internet access. Each student when they register receives an E-mail address and Internet access code. Faculty are able to access the network from their home. E-mail access can be made from anywhere "in the country."

In the old section of the library, plans are to have two special education classrooms and another larger regular education classroom. Some of the new classrooms in the north wing addition are being used as faculty offices. Those will eventually be moved into the old library area.

Science equipment and supplies are being stored in the cafeteria. Work is being completed on four existing science rooms. Those rooms are expected to be completed in time for school opening. This will allow for emptying of the cafeteria.

The cafeteria kitchen includes new ventilation above the stoves. This replaces the 1962 technology "which did not move much air," admits Hockney.

An additional service line and new faculty serving area will be completed.

The demolition of the older 1917/29 southeast building is opening space for a new two-story entryway for the auditorium. This will include a stairway tower and a paved parking area at that end. This allows for easier access for auditorium events.

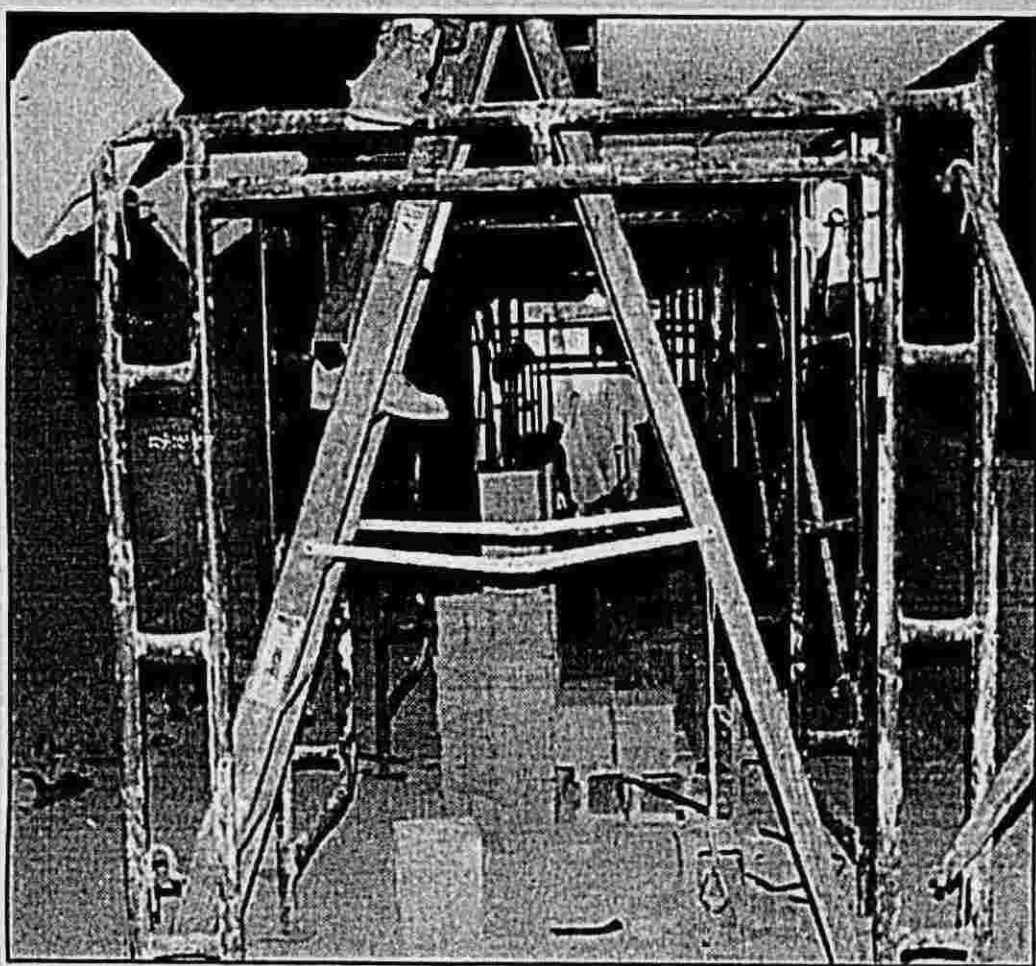
A new ramp walkway from the commons area will enable a lobby area for the auditorium, thus not crowding the hallway at the entrance doors.

The Master Plan calls for eventually enlarging the auditorium with a new music area being added to that end. Those projects are not expected to be done in the near future.

The new guidance area will not be completed, nor was it projected to be, in time for school opening this fall. The counselors and career center will remain in their old rooms. The larger areas for those rooms are expected to be available in October.

ACHS holds orientation

Freshman and new student orientation for Antioch Community High School will be held 9:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Tuesday, August 17. Students and parents attending should enter through the new main entrance on the west side of the school off Main Street.



It may not look like much now as work continues on the Antioch Community High School, but officials at the school are confident on the completion of crucial areas before the facility opens for students.—Photo by Derek Nosal

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Driving Under Influence

Jeffrey R. Neubiser, 19, of Antioch was arrested by Antioch Police at 1:42 a.m. August 6 and charged with criminal damage to property to a 90 gallon garbage can, recycling bin and sod area, along with driving under the influence.

No Valid License

Randall C. Schutt, 21, of Antioch was stopped by Antioch Police at 1:35 a.m. August 6 and charged with speeding and having a driver's license which has been suspended for over 6 months.

Parris L. France, 18, of Antioch was stopped by Antioch Police at 8:27 p.m. August 5 and charged with driving without a valid license.

Roger N. Werk, 18, of Lindenhurst was stopped by Antioch Police at 9:28 p.m. August 3 and charged with having an improper lighting-one head lamp, operating an uninsured vehicle and having no valid driver's license.

Minor Consumption

Bryan N. Nichols, 20, of Antioch was arrested at 2:13 a.m. August 5 by Antioch Police while assisting Kenosha County Sheriff's Deputies in apprehending Nichols in connection with a traffic accident in Kenosha County. Kenosha County officials issued two traffic tickets related to the accident. Antioch charged Nichols with minor consumption of alcohol and possession of a fraudulent identification.

Mini-Bike Complaint

Robert A. Schultz, 17, of Lindenhurst was stopped by Antioch Police at 4:29 p.m. August 3 following a citizen complaint. Schultz was charged with improper operation of an off highway motorcycle, driving in the wrong lane, not having a driver's license on his person, operating an uninsured vehicle and having no valid registration. The mini-bike was impounded by Antioch Police.

LAKE VILLA

Damage to property

At 11:14 a.m. on August 4, a man living in the 800 block of Savanna Springs Dr. in Lake Villa, said the side window of his 1989 Plymouth van had been broken. Upon observing the van, the police officer noticed more glass on the outside of the car, with very little on the inside. Nothing else was damaged, and there was no sign of forced entry around the frame.

The officer explained to Anderson that the window appeared to have been blown out due to the heat, and a report could be filed with his insurance company if needed. The estimated value of the window damage is \$200.

Suspicious person-arrest

After being dispatched to check on a suspicious person, a 15-year-old male was spotted sitting on the end of a driveway at 6 Sheehan Dr. He was acting in a suspicious manner, and ended up being charged with possession of cannabis and tobacco products under 18 years of age. He was transported to LVPD, processed, given a notice to appear in court on September 8 for both charges, and taken home by his sister.

Theft from motor vehicle

At 3:04 p.m. on August 8, a woman from Round Lake Beach went to the station and reported that her purse was stolen from her 1987 blue Chevy Astro van while it was parked at 129 Central Ave. when she was attending Lake Villa Days.

The suspect removed her purse from under the drivers seat of the unsecured van. The purse contained \$100, \$200 worth of concert tickets, four social security cards (Burdette's and her daughter's), three birth certificates with her daughter's names, and an ill. state identification card with Burdette's name on it. The purse is dark blue leather with a long strap, and the brand name is Bently. The total value for the items stolen is \$340. There is no suspect information.

Hijacking victim escapes harrowing ordeal

19-year-old man was forced into trunk of own vehicle at gunpoint

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

A 19-year old Pistakee Highlands man was able to escape from the trunk of a vehicle after being threatened at a Johnsbury area gas station.

The victim was forced into the trunk of his own vehicle at gunpoint. The carjacker threatened to kill the man if he did not enter the trunk. The victim was able to open the trunk from the inside after dismantling the locking mechanism and was able to jump out of the vehicle stopped at a stop light at Route 132 and Hunt Club Road in Gurnee, according to Johnsbury police. The victim then contacted the Gurnee Police Department for assistance.

Johnsbury police chief Kenneth Rydberg Jr. said the gun used was stolen in Spring Grove.

"He stayed calm. He kept a cool head and knew what he had to do," Rydberg said.

The vehicle was a smaller model.

Johnsbury learned of the incident when Gurnee police called them. There was great cooperation between Kendall County, Gurnee

and Johnsbury police, Rydberg said.

As far as a motive, those charged simply, "wanted a rude back to Yorkville," Rydberg said.

The victim's identity was not revealed.

An 18 year-old from Yorkville, Ill., Joshua Hart and a 16 year-old from Fox Lake were charged. Both were charged with numerous violations including aggravated vehicular hijacking, aggravated kidnapping, both Class A felonies; and aggravated assault, unlawful use of weapons, aggravated unlawful restraint and theft.

The vehicle was driven into waters of Lake Holiday in northern LaSalle County. It was submersed in water, with only the roof of the car visible, authorities said. The car was recovered in the early morning hours of Aug. 7, the following day after the incident took place at a gas station at Wimot Road in Johnsbury.

Hart is being held in the Kane County Jail pending charges there. Johnsbury police have warrants for him totaling \$800,000.

The juvenile is being held in the Kane County Juvenile Detention Center.



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The solution: remove the refrigerator from the premises. That's right, just take that big, calorie-filled, sugar producing, appliance and set it out at the curb with the weekly trash, but please remember to take the door off, we want it to be safe. Sure the kitchen will look a little empty for awhile, but just get yourself a big potted plant to put in its place, and soon you won't even notice the gaping hole in the cabinetry. In fact if the replacement plant is big enough, you can decorate it at Christmas and forget the whole seasonal rearrange-the-living-room-to-get-the-tree-in scenario.

Another invention by accident. As a parent I was constantly coming across a child standing in front of an open door refrigerator staring at the shelves as if something of great taste would magically grow where the cauliflower was lounging. I found myself telling our kids that if they didn't stop doing this, the icebox was going to overheat, then shrivel up and die. But did they believe me? Nooo, because, like all parents, I am an idiot and have absolutely



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

no idea what I'm talking about.

Parents just say stupid things like that to intimidate their offspring and render them dependent. Well the Pringle children learned first hand that moms do in fact have a brain in their head, as our kitchen was minus a refrigerator for several days.

There were a whole lot of sad faces wandering aimlessly around wondering what was going to happen to all those frozen bagel dogs and pizzas. How can one survive without popsicles and Lemon Ice, and just how can we get through the day without ice cubes? Of, my God, There are wars, famines, and plagues all around us, and our spoiled, selfish, ungrateful urchins were worried about how to cool their Cherry Coke. Timing is everything, and this was the most profound time for visiting grandparents and their "I used to have to cut blocks of ice from the lake all winter to keep our food cold" stories—it was beautiful.

It's amazing how hungry a child becomes when they learn all there is to snack on are croutons and rice cakes, even the dog turned up his nose to my mid-day offering. I too was a bit uneasy when I learned it would be at least four days before our new appliance would arrive, but it tickled my funny bone on more than one

occasion to see a programmed child walk up to the spot where the refrigerator once stood and grab at a handle that wasn't there. Now if we could just lost the 52 inch picture on the big box nestled between the shelves of the entertainment center in the family room, I could get me another really big potted plant.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

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Ronald McDonald House awards \$15,000 to NICASA

Ronald McDonald House Charities of Chicagoland and Northwest Indiana, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to improving the lives of the children in the Chicago metropolitan area, awarded \$15,000 to the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA) to purchase food, infant supplies and support supplies for their women and children's program.

Founded in 1966, NICASA works to advocate alcoholics and their families and to eradicate the stigma of the

disease. In 1994, NICASA launched the women and children's program which provides gender-specific treatment and developmental treatment for children.

"We always look for ways to help improve the lives of children," said Paul Clark, chairman of Ronald McDonald House Charities of Chicagoland and Northwest Indiana. "By supporting organizations like Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, we can help make a difference."



Old friend

Christine Buik lets youngsters at the Antioch Public Library feel one of the descendants of the great Tyrannosaurus Rex during the Dinosaur Discoveries promotion on August 3.—Photo by Derek Nosal

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Name: Roger Shule**Home:** Antioch**Occupation:** Art Teacher**Community involvement:** District 34 referendum committee. Judged Christmas decorations, summer art enrichment classes coordinator/instructor.**I'm originally from:** Clifton, Ill.**I graduated from:** Illinois State University, Normal, Ill.**My family consists of:** Sandy, wife, reading recovery teacher at Millburn School; Greg, son, 28, chef in Vall, Col.; Chris, son, 25, in last year of veterinary medicine at University of Illinois-Champaign.**My pets are:** None. Poodle of 18 years passed away last year.**What I like best about my town:** It's small and friendly.**What I like best about my job:** I enjoy sharing my artistic talents and enthusiasm with students of all ages.**The secret to my success is:** Laugh everyday. A sense of humor is essential.**I relax by:** Water color painting, calligraphy and golf.**My perfect day in Antioch would be:** Morning 5K walk, breakfast at Lakeside, 18 holes of golf and a couple hours of studio work.**Last book I read:** Man of the Hour by Peter Blauner.**Favorite TV show is:** Due South.**Favorite movie is:** As Good As It Gets**Favorite music:** New age, soft rock, easy jazz.**Favorite restaurant:** Carmine's On Rush**My life's motto is:** Imagination is more important than knowledge... Albert Einstein.**If I could be anyone in history, I would be:** Never wanted to be someone else. I just want to be the best I can be.**If I won the lottery, I would:** Travel, paint, give private lessons.**My greatest accomplishments are:** My children. My 31 years as an art teacher.**I want to be remembered as:** A talented artist with a great sense of humor who always had time to talk or listen to others.**People who knew me in high school would say:** I would become an artist.**My pet peeve is:** People who take advantage of others. Line cutters. People who never stop at stop signs. People who whine.**Most interesting person I ever met was:** Robert Conrad of Wild Wild West.**My dream job would be:** Own my own art gallery somewhere. Hawaii or Puerto Vallarta.**If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to:** Hawaii-Maui.*If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Neal Tucker at 223-8161.*

Calendar

Friday, Aug. 13

Fri. & Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2:30 p.m., PM&L Theatre presents the comedy "Lie, Cheat, and Genefect" at the theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch, call 395-3055 for tickets, \$10/adults, \$8/students & seniors

Saturday, Aug. 14

Lindenfest '99 continues at the Village Hall Grounds, 2301 E. Sand Lake Rd. in Lindenhurst. 6-10 p.m. Thurs., 6 p.m.-midnight Fri., noon-midnight Sat., and noon-7 p.m. Sun. Parade Saturday at 10 a.m.

9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Computer Expo held at Lake County Fairgrounds, Rte. 45 & Rte. 120 in Grayslake, free parking, \$6 admission, call 662-0811 for details

10 a.m.-Noon, Page-A-Day Writer's Group meets at Salem Community Library, info. at (414) 843-3517

Sunday, Aug. 15

10 a.m., "Field of Dreams" community garden project needs help caring for a garden of fresh vegetables for the poor and homeless. Sponsored by Bradford Community Church, the garden is located on north 30th Ave., adjacent to the Moose Lodge in Kenosha. Call 656-0544 for details

Annual Cardboard Boat Regatta held in Fox Lake. Starts at 1 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 16

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

6 p.m. Police and Fire Commission at village hall

6:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173, 2 miles west of Antioch, info. at 395-9780

7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board meets at village hall

7:30 p.m. Antioch Coin Club meets at Antioch Public Library

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community Band at ACHS, info. at 395-5566

Tuesday, Aug. 17

9-11 a.m., Blood Pressure Screening at Antioch Piggly Wiggly

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, Doors open 4:30 p.m., 395-5393

7 p.m., School Board meeting, Grass Lake Dist. #36

Wednesday, Aug. 18

9 a.m. - Noon Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5 year olds, call 395-1362

7 p.m., Burlington Genealogical Society meeting held with guest speaker Pam Kehoe on Irish culture, for info., call 414-763-6981

7 p.m. Antioch Park Board meets at village hall

7:30 p.m. The Republican Club meets at Antioch Twp. Hall, 395-1670 for details

Thursday, Aug. 19

7:30 p.m., Loon Lakes Management Association meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. in Antioch

7:30 p.m. Antioch Community High School Board meets

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by JIM WARNKEN, President, North Star Travel, Inc.

What is your idea of a Club Med Village?

If you think of fun-loving singles, frolicking on the beach by day and partying late into the night, you're partly right.

A few Club Med "Villages" (resorts) still cater to the young, single traveler. Buccaneer's Creek on the island of Martinique would be the first choice for the party seekers.

However, most of Club Med's Villages are catering to the family market.

The best part of a Club Med family vacation is everyone gets to do their own thing. Don't worry, there's still plenty of family togetherness stuff. I just remember being jammed into the back of a stationwagon with my four sisters having to do everything together. (The doll museum in Grandforks is just not at all interesting to a teenage boy.) A little time on my own would have been great.

Club Med's Village at Huatulco, Mexico has separate teen clubs for 12 to 14 and 15 to 17 year olds, where they can hang out with others their own age enjoying activities organized with the help of a way-cool "GO" (French for Gentils Organisateurs, Club Med's version of Camp Counselors). Huatulco is an ocean-lover's dream, with every room having an ocean view, as well as a private terrace with a hammock. Temperatures are also in the mind to high 80's all year.

Another popular Club Med family village is on the Bahamian island of Eleuthera. There even the 2-3 year olds have their own "Petite Club" with down-sized facilities specially made to accommodate little arms and legs. There's even an air-conditioned nap room. Kids 4-7 can enjoy the "Mini-Club" while the 8-11 year olds have the "Kids Club", all having programs geared to their individual age and abilities. Eleuthera is a great place to learn SCUBA diving.

A little closer to home, and probably the most family oriented Club Med Village is Sandpiper, about an hour from West Palm Beach, Florida. Here you even find a "Baby Club" for infants as young as 4-23 months. Sandpiper is known for its Circus Workshop where not just the kids, but adults, too, can learn juggling, trapeze or even be a clown.

In order to further attract families, Club Med is offering some great summer family rates.

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Power lines can help pilots find way home

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

High tension power lines have served as more of a life saver to pilots flying in and out of Campbell Airport rather than a threat to air safety.

The power lines have come under scrutiny in light of a plane crash Aug. 5 that claimed the life of a Grayslake resident, two Lindenhurst residents and the plane's pilot from McHenry.

The four persons, three men and one woman, were killed when

their four-seat, single-engine Piper Arrow "straight tail" plane struck the high-tension power lines, crashing and bursting into flames.

The crash took place just south of Campbell Airport near Round Lake Park in Fremont Township, in unincorporated Lake County. The

plane was registered to the pilot as its owner.

Victims were Reid Borgeson, 55, of McHenry, the pilot; John Robinson, 56, of Grayslake, co-pilot; Pamela Wright, 27, of Lindenhurst, seated behind the pilot; and her husband, Barry Wright, 29, of Lindenhurst, seated behind the co-pilot, according to the Lake County Coroner's Report.

The coroner's preliminary report said all four died as a result of massive external and internal injuries.

The crash occurred just before 10 p.m. Aug. 5 as the group was returning from a leisurely flight, according to Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson, who was at the scene just hours after the accident early in the morning on Aug. 6. Reports indicated the group had flown to Lake Lawn Lodge in Delavan, Wis. near Lake Geneva for ice cream and were returning.

"The plane was on approach to the airport when it hit the wires," Richardson said, based upon eyewitness accounts.

"There was a fire," Richardson added.

Greg Formica, Grayslake Fire Department Deputy Chief, confirmed there were a number of witnesses—many from the local area—on the scene when fire units arrived.

"We don't know what caused the plane to go down," Formica said. The fire department's preliminary actions were to extinguish the fire, check for survivors, then secure the scene and provide support for the sheriff's department and coroner.

Formica confirmed the fire department had to await arrival of Commonwealth Edison crews, but that they "arrived in a timely manner," shutting down power to the location, approximately one-half mile north of Route 60, just east of Peterson Road.

The plane went down, clipping the highest of several high-tension power lines, causing a blue flash, then a flame as it fell to the ground, according to witnesses. It was roughly one-half mile south of the airport. Power to residents in the

area was not disrupted.

"I heard a loud thump and thought it was just another accident on Route 60 because we seem to have a lot of them," said Patrick Flanagan, a Fremont Ave. resident who lives less than a half-mile from the crash scene. Flanagan assisted sheriff's squads in finding a farm roadway back to the crash site.

The plane landed in a farm field with soy beans growing, leased by Fremont Township Supervisor Pete Tekampe. Tekampe noted he has farmed in the area for the past 29 years and never had a plane go down before.

Denise Quinn, who lives with her family at the end of Fremont Avenue to the east of the site, said she did not hear anything unusual. Quinn explained she has often heard planes going overhead during the four years she has lived there, but never worried about any going down.

The pilot was experienced, according to a relative at the scene. He lived in McHenry and his plane had been based at Campbell Airport for the past year. The pilot was a former flight instructor, but was not employed as such nor did he have any connection with the flight schools based at Campbell.

The four left Campbell between 6-6:30 p.m., "just out for a ride," according to Richardson.

Some family members, concerned while following television news reports of a crash, arrived on the scene and were escorted by Grayslake Fire Department personnel and Lake County Sheriff's deputies to an ambulance. They waited there, removed from the media, until Richardson informed them of the fate of the victims.

On the morning of Aug. 6, the crash site was turned over to members of the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

In short media briefings, the NTSB and FAA said it could be six months before their final reports are available. Following the field investigation, the site was cleared as the wreckage was moved to a hanger at Campbell for further analysis.

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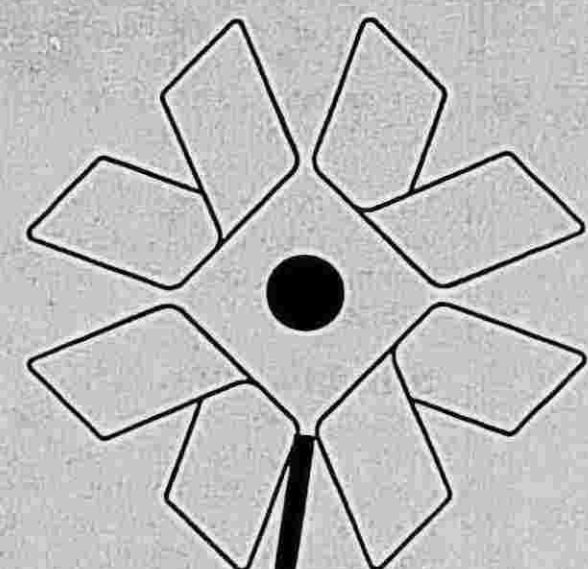
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Pilot not concerned with lines, safety record despite crash

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

High-tension power lines near Campbell Airport are typically used by pilots as a guide toward the runway.

The crash Aug. 5 of a small plane near Campbell has brought attention to the wires and whether they are safe.

John Tierney of Lake Villa, a former licensed pilot who frequently flew out of Campbell, said the power lines could serve as a life line back to the airport in case of bad weather or poor visibility.

"If you were having difficulty finding your way home, you could always follow the power lines and you knew you'd find the airport," Tierney explained.

"It's a very safe airport," Tierney said. "I can't think of any airport of its size in the country which is any safer."

Tierney's praise is echoed in the safety record of the airport.

A 30-plus year employee of the airport, who preferred not to be identified in the media, said he could only recall one accident on

airport property that resulted in a fatality.

There was one other accident away from the airport that resulted in fatalities, but that was at least ten years ago, according to airport personnel.

The airport is listed as "uncontrolled," as there is no control tower. Pilots are not required to file any type of flight plan when using Campbell.

For the airport, built in the 1950s on land that was formerly a pig farm, there are two basic standard patterns for approach and take off. The one which was in use the night of the crash was a southwestern approach over the 300-foot-high power lines. Referred to as "27" due to its being at 270 degrees on an airplane's compass, the normal pattern would have a plane keeping a minimum 800 foot altitude, at least 500 feet above the lines.

Tierney explained his "base" approach was generally in the 1,500-1,800 foot altitude with the wires having no effect what so ever. Airport personnel said that until the crash, there have not been any incidents involving the wires.

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Outgoing, open-minded SWPF, 29, 5'4", 117lbs., with brown hair/eyes, is looking for a SWM, 24-30, for friendship first, possibly a long-term romantic. She enjoys working out and has experience. Ad# 5844

INTERESTED IN TALKING

Smart, sensitive SWPF, 60, is reasonably fit and enjoys biking, cultural events, discussing politics, and more. She is looking for a positive, articulate SWPM, 55-67. Ad# 2714

DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER

She's an easygoing gal who enjoys walking, reading, dancing and cooking. This SWF, 30, 5'4", 120lbs., with brown hair/eyes, seeks a secure, honest SWM, 29-38, who likes animals. Ad# 8390

MAKE ME LAUGH

Fun-loving and outgoing, this SWF, 18, 5'7", 130lbs., with brown hair/eyes, is a student who likes going out with friends, movies, and exercising. She's seeking a witty SM with similar interests. Ad# 5883

SOMEONE LIKE YOU

Attractive, humorous SWPF, 47, a blue-eyed blonde who loves the outdoors and tennis, is ISO an attractive, humorous, fit SWPM, 39-49, with strong values. If that's you, call her. Ad# 7074

HOLD ON TO YOUR HEART

Caring, humorous SWF, 63, 5'5", 135lbs., with gray dark hair/eyes, who enjoys volunteering, long walks, bowling, ballroom dancing, and traveling, seeks an easygoing, humorous SWM, 60-70, who has similar interests. Ad# 8684

JUST SAY IT

Attractive, SWF, 26, 100lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, smoker, likes hiking, camping, fishing and roller skating, hopes to find a SWM, 25-30 with similar interests. Ad# 8463

OUTGOING

Laugh and enjoy life with this green-eyed brunette SWF, 38. Her interests include cooking, movies, music, and dining out, and she seeks an adventurous, fun-loving SWM, 35-60, with whom to share these things and more. Ad# 6805

LOOKY HERE

I'm a funny, employed SWF, 20, 5'7", 140lbs., who enjoys socializing and going out to clubs. I would love to get in touch with a SWM, 19-25. Ad# 9707

A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN

Bubbly, fun-loving, college-going SWF, 19, 5'5", 120lbs., with curly brown hair and blue eyes, a student, who enjoys sports, watching movies, and going out, is looking for a talkative SWM, 19-23, who likes to go out and have a good time. Ad# 9681

MUSIC IS MY PASSION

Shy at first SWM of one, 41, 5'7", with brown hair and hazel eyes, enjoys acoustic blues and folk music, playing guitar, gardening and river walks. She seeks an honest, sincere, spiritual, employed SWM, 35-59, with a good sense of humor. Ad# 8035

INSPIRED?

This sweet, employed SWF, 30lbs., with red hair and brown eyes, disabled, enjoys movies, shopping, dancing and museums, is looking for a caring, honest SWM, 24-25, to spend quality time with. Ad# 3372

FORE!

Attractive DWPF, 45, enjoys playing golf, and is ISO a successful, active, fun-loving SWM, 40-50, who likes golfing, traveling, cultural activities, and bike riding. Ad# 5892

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

Country music, anime and flea markets are just a few interests this humorous SWF, 55, 4'11", petite, with brown hair/eyes. She's ISO a spontaneous SWM, 50-60. Ad# 5795

GET IN TOUCH

She's a SWPF, 28, with brown hair/eyes, who likes tennis, dancing, being with friends, and watching movies, and seeks a SWM, 26-32, to go out and do things with. Ad# 5953

GREAT CATCH

This SWPF, 29, 5'4", 105lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys trying new things, motorcycles and working out, would love to meet an energetic, attractive SWM, 27-39, who knows what they want out of life. Ad# 9751

QUALITY TIME

Blonde and green-eyed, this full-figured SWF, 31, 5'5", who enjoys movies, fishing, and going for car drives, is looking for a sincere, honest SWM, 28-32, who is interested in her. Ad# 8882

MAKE A LOVE CONNECTION

Big-hearted, affectionate SWF, 41, 235lbs., with brown hair/eyes, a smoker, enjoys health clubs, sports, movies, dancing and much more. She wants to build a relationship with an honest, down-to-earth, open-minded SWM. Ad# 1782

DYNAMIC

Upbeat SWF, 31, 5'4", a full-figured, blue-eyed brunette, who enjoys her work, concerts, music, movies and anime, is seeking a responsible, fun-loving SWM, 27-45. Ad# 8360

SENSUOUS SOUL MATE

This playful, pretty, provocative, honest, upbeat, considerate, affectionate, red-headed SWPF, 52, seeks an active, fun-loving, generous, romantic, well-groomed, degreed DWPM, NS, 46-58, for theater, movies, dining, laughter, living, and loving. Ad# 8992

SOMEONE JUST LIKE YOU

Attractive, young-looking, college-degreed SWF, 42, 5'11", with blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys working out, sports, movies and traveling, seeks a childless, secure, fit, NS SWPM, 38-48, over 6, with similar interests, for a LTR leading to marriage. Ad# 4037

TAKE ME LAUGH

This tall, slender, pretty SWF, 22, is an easygoing romantic who enjoys sports, movies, dining out, and long walks. Are you the handsome, sincere SWM, 21-30, who can make her laugh? Ad# 8820

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE

A very active and energetic gal, this SWF, 18, 5'8", 115lbs., with blonde hair and brown eyes, likes dancing, music, reading, fishing and more. If you're a romantic SWM, 21-26, and like what you see, leave her a message today. Ad# 5436

PERFECT CHEMISTRY

If you like reading, music, movies and sports, you have a lot in common with her, this attentive, fun-loving and sincere DWPF, 44, 5'2", with brown hair/eyes. She's hoping you're a classy SWM, 44-55, who knows how to treat a lady. Ad# 1206

ROMANTIC AT HEART

Sincere, intelligent, loving SWPF, 46, 5'5", 128lbs., with brown hair/eyes, enjoys candlelight dinners, long walks on the beach, cooking, concerts, and dancing. She seeks an honest, warm, caring SM, 40 plus, who is extremely affectionate. Ad# 4160

HAPPY ENDINGS

Just your type, meet this upbeat, positive-minded SWF, 39, 5'5", amply curvaceous, with dark, dramatic, good looks, who wants to find that special guy, a tall, husky SWM, 35-50, actively involved in sports, playing pool, fishing and the outdoors. Ad# 1816

ARE YOU LISTENING?

SWM, 29, 5'8", medium build, a gorgeous green-eyed blonde, wants to find a man with whom she can share a wonderful friendship with. An intelligent, considerate, handsome SWM, 30-38, should call immediately. Ad# 8978

A FUTURE FAMILY

Reliable, laid-back SWM of one, 27, 5'4", with an average build, dark blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys time outdoors and with friends, is looking for a SWM, 23-34, a NS, who enjoys children. Ad# 7417

CLASSY LADY

Very attractive, slender and petite SWPF, 45, 5'2", 125lbs., with blonde hair and brown eyes, is searching for an educated, handsome SWM, 40-50, NS, who enjoys nature, camping, the theatre and more. Ad# 3003

STAY HERE!

She's an outgoing, fun-loving SWF, 45, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys going for walks, animals and sports. She's looking for a sincere SWM, 38-50. Ad# 4081

BE HONEST WITH ME

Passionate, personable SWF, 34, 5'2", 165lbs., with dark hair/eyes, is looking for a sincere, caring SWM, 40-50, who acts like an adult. She loves the outdoors, yard work, parks and more. Ad# 4189

MUST LOVE CHILDREN

Very pretty, fun-loving SWM of one, 29, 5'7", with brown hair and eyes, is seeking a spontaneous, honest SM, 30-42, for a LTR. She enjoys cooking, travel, sports, spending time with her children and more. Ad# 9118

SUMMER NIGHTS

SWF, 51, 5'2", 115lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys long walks, dining out, dancing, swimming and much more, looking for a patient, gentle and caring SWM, under 55, to share life with. Ad# 2589

GOD BLESS YOU

Caring, fun, pretty SWF, 53, with brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys dining out, concerts, and traveling, is ISO a SWM, 55-70, with similar interests. Ad# 2975

ALWAYS AND FOREVER

Happily-employed DWPF, 54, who enjoys book stores, stimulating conversations, the arts and living life to its fullest, seeks a compatible, caring SWM, 50-65 for possible relationship. Ad# 7631

LOOKING FOR LOVE

DWPF, 45, 5'6", 185lbs., attractive and physically fit, a teacher with one child and diverse interests, is seeking a SWM, 40-55, for fun, passion, companionship, friendship, and a long-term relationship. Ad# 9239

NOTHING SWEETER

Easygoing SWF, 46, 5'7", with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys working out, dancing, music, biking, long walks, and swimming, is hoping to meet a fun-loving, tall SWM, 40-55, to spend time with. Ad# 2133

DON'T HESITATE

Attractive DWM, 45, with blonde hair and green eyes, wants to find a kind SWM, over 65, ready to share companionship and mutual interests. Ad# 9847

TAKE A LOOK

SWF, 42, 5'3", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys home improvement, the outdoors, gardening, taking walks, music and bicycling, seeks a trustworthy SWM, 38-45. Ad# 3425

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SWM, 27, 6', 175lbs., who enjoys good conversation, physical fitness, movies, comedy, playing pool, tennis, chess, sports, the outdoors, romantic moonlit walks, and quiet times, seeks a SWF, under 35, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 8843

LOVE AWAITS
SWM, 49, 5'10", who enjoys classic cars, romantic walks, and more, is looking for a sweet, sincere SWF, 30-55. Ad# 7280

GREASE CATCH
Active, secure and romantic DWPM, 49, 5'10", 183lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dining out, dancing and jazz, seeks a compatible SWF, 40-49, for a possible LTR. Ad# 2839

TALK TO YOU SOON
This SWM, 31, who likes weekend traveling, music, animals, and outdoor activities, is looking for an honest, mature, communicative SWF. Ad# 4671

NEW OUTLOOK
A movie buff who makes new friends, this SWM, 20, 5'11", 160lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, seeks a SWF who shares similar interests. Ad# 2629

GARDENING IS PEACEFUL
Outgoing, fun-loving SWM, 39, 5'9", 170lbs., blonde with blue eyes and a sense of humor, likes woodworking, movies, and motorcycles. He's looking for a similar proportionate SWF, 30-45, who likes a little adventure and cuddling in front of the TV. Ad# 1102

LISTEN TO ALL HIS LIKES
Self-reliant DW, 41, 5'11", 200lbs., with dark hair, who enjoys working out, country music, cooking, and fine dining, is looking for a best friend, a secure SWF, 31-46, for a monogamous life relationship. Ad# 4093

BEST FRIENDS
Honest, physically fit, self-employed SWM, 53, 5'10", 195lbs., with gray hair/eyes, seeks an attractive, humorous, spiritual, SWF, under 48, who enjoys movies, golf, boating, working out, and the outdoors. Ad# 7422

ALL WE NEED IS LOVE
Friendly, communicative SWM, 50, 5'10", 150lbs., is seeking a petite, attractive SWF, 42-52, who is honest and enjoys outdoor activities, dining out, the theater, and quiet times at home. Ad# 8782

IT ALL ADDS UP
Check out this good-looking SWM, 28, 5'8", fit/trim, athletic build, nerdyish hair and brown eyes. He's hoping to spend quality time with a fun-loving SWF, 21-35, who can share his interests in motorcycles, movies, dancing and dining out. Ad# 4386

SOUTHWEST SUBURBS
This very affectionate SWM, 45, 6', is a homeowner with no dependents, who is also an animal lover. He's ISO a SWF, age unimportant. All calls returned. Ad# 8461

LET'S PUT THE TOP DOWN
Spontaneous DWPM, 48, 5'11", with blonde hair and blue eyes, NS, seeks a fun-loving, outgoing SWF, under 52, for friendship first, maybe more. He enjoys tennis, dancing, playing golf, dogs, auctions, long walks and the wind in his hair. Ad# 6269

LET'S MEET SOON
Make time for this SWM, 18, 5'11", muscular build, brown hair/eyes, with a caring, sensitive nature. His thoughts are centered on sharing good times and a meaningful friendship with a dynamic, dazzling SWF, 18-23, who's into biking, movies and nature walks. Ad# 1083

HANDYMAN
SWD of one, 58, 5'9", 170lbs., with brown hair, blue eyes and a beard, enjoys golf, bowling, board and card games, gourmet cooking, and romance. He's looking for a fit, attractive SWF, under 35. Ad# 8502

ONE IN A MILLION
Why not call this sensitive SWM, 18, 5'11", 195lbs., with brown hair/eyes? He enjoys public service and would like to meet a special SWF, 18-25. Ad# 4173

I DON'T BITE
This SWM, 40, 5'9", 210lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys movies, concerts, and dining out, is looking for a laid-back SWF, 21-50, to go out and have a good time with. Ad# 7463

WELL-EDUCATED
Retired SWM, 80, 5'10", 175lbs., with blonde hair, loves golf, fishing, fine dining and cruises. He's ISO a slender, pleasant SWF, 60-75, to enjoy and spoil. Ad# 7821

CHEMISTRY
Personable SWM, 48, 5'7", with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys his work and a variety of hobbies, is seeking a compatible SWF, 43-50. Ad# 7047

FOCUS HERE
Adventurous, friendly SWM, 41, 5'11", 175lbs., with light brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys hiking, camping, and sports, is looking forward to meeting a SWF, under 48, who likes meeting new people. Ad# 5294

JUST THE WAY WE ARE
Intelligent, humorous SWPM, 36, 5'8", heavyset, with brown hair and green eyes, enjoys the outdoors, nature, movies, and museums. He's ISO an intellectual, compassionate SWF, 25-35, with similar interests, to be himself with. Ad# 6874

MUCH TO OFFER
Adventurous, laid-back SWPM, 41, 5'11", 175lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys hiking, camping, traveling, the arts, and more. He's ISO a SWF, under 48, with similar interests, for companionship. Ad# 4402

COMFORTABLE WITH SELF
Outgoing, sports-minded SWM, 30, 6', with blonde hair, green eyes, and a goatee, enjoys reading, biking, camping, and the outdoors, is looking for a SWF, 24-35, with similar interests. Ad# 7374

TOTAL HONESTY
Genuinely employed, friendly SWM, 44, 5'10", 175lbs., who is looking for an active, easygoing SWF, for winter travels and possible lasting relationship. Ad# 4707

LET'S BE CANDID...
Genuinely employed, fit, handsome SWM, 45, 5'8", 158lbs., with brown hair/eyes, loves travel, gardening, movies, and dining out. He's looking for a SWF, 35-50, for friendship. Ad# 7253

KIND-HEARTED
He's a sweet, sincere SWM, 27, 5'6", with black hair, who is looking for a kind, loving SWF, 18-45, for a possible relationship. Ad# 5072

LET'S GO FISHING
Spontaneous, funny, employed SWM, 63, 5'6", 180lbs., with thinning gray hair, mustache, and blue eyes, who likes fishing, working out, cycling and more, is ISO an honest, caring, loving SWF, 45-55, who enjoys the same. Ad# 6531

LOVE IS COLOR BLIND
Friendly SWM, 40, 6'2", 220lbs., seeks a special SWF, 40-58, who enjoys dining out, quiet evenings, long walks, jazz music, and horseback riding. Ad# 5818

COMPUTER DUDE
Funny, fun-loving SWM, 45, 5'10", 145lbs., with long copper-colored hair, likes baseball, hockey, and skiing. He's looking for a SWF, 35-60, with the same interests. Ad# 5576

TO THE POINT
SWM, 25, 5'11", 160lbs., NS, who enjoys biking, movies and more, is looking for an honest, employed SWF, 18-30. Ad# 3832

JUST AROUND THE CORNER
Musically inclined SWM, 33, 5'11", 210lbs., wants to meet a SWF, 18-45, who enjoys travel, going to the beach, and exploring new things. Ad# 9830

HONESTY A MUST
Friendly, physically fit SWM, 49, 5'10", 165lbs., who likes outdoor activities, long walks, dancing, and good conversation is seeking a warm, kind-hearted, sincere SWF. Ad# 9667

CHECK IT OUT
He's a kind, sincere SWM, 48, 5'7", 175lbs., with blonde hair and hazel eyes, is in search of a caring, loving SWF, 30-50. Ad# 3089

HELLO LOVE
This honest SWM, 22, 5'9", 170lbs., with black hair, who enjoys music, spending time with friends, long drives and more, is seeking a sincere SWF, 21-35, to go out and have a good time with. Ad# 8600

LOOK OVER HERE
Attractive SWPF, 49, 5'5", with reddish-brown hair, who enjoys boating, movies and dining out, is looking to hear from a SWM, 49-60. Ad# 7064

COMPATIBILITY
Outgoing, professional SWF, 50, 5'4", with blonde hair and brown eyes, who enjoys sports, reading, painting, dining out, the theater and more, is seeking a fun-loving, sincere SM, 40-55, with similar interests. Ad# 8974

LET'S TALK SOON
Easygoing SWM, 48, 5'3", 145lbs., with gray eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, camping, country music, good conversation and more, is looking for a sincere SWM, under 55. Ad# 8428

DAY BY DAY
Attractive SWF, 32, who enjoys fishing, the theater and more, is looking for a caring, fun-loving SWM, 30-40, who has a good sense of humor. Ad# 7980

IT'S NOT TOO LATE
Affectionate SWF, 61, 5'2", 115lbs., with gray hair and hazel eyes, wishes to meet a compatible SWM, 60-64, for wonderful times together. Ad# 1114

GOAL-ORIENTED WOMAN
Loving, sensitive and hardworking, this SWF, 37, 5'4", 150lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, enjoys walks, gardening, dining, movies and making new friends. She seeks a compatible SWM, 35-45, with a great sense of humor. Ad# 6910

CHASING A DREAM
Happy SWM, 44, who enjoys motorcycles, spending time at the park, music and long walks, is hoping to meet a witty SWPM, 40-50, who has a good sense of humor. Ad# 1241

SICK OF BEING SINGLE?
Blue-eyed blonde DWPF, 50, 5'4", 110lbs., is seeking a humorous, handsome SWM, 45-65, to share travel, cooking, gardening and laughter. Ad# 5701

HAVE A HEART
Fun, sweet SWF, 28, 5'6", a green-eyed blonde, who enjoys movies, dining out and the outdoors, seeks a sensitive, good-natured SWM, 25-35, who loves life. Ad# 1985

OLD-FASHIONED
Down-to-earth SWM, 44, full-figured, with long brown hair/eyes, a smoker, who enjoys traveling in the country, cooking, cuddling and walking hand in hand, seeks a family-oriented SWM, 40-49, for friendship first. Ad# 8744

DINNER & A MOVIE?
Sincere, loving DWM, 52, 5'5", 175lbs., with Auburn hair, who enjoys bowling, camping, long walks and the outdoors, is seeking a handsome SWM, 45-65, with similar interests, for a LTR. Ad# 3023

THE PRIME OF LIFE
Easygoing SWF, 65, who enjoys dancing, dining out, travel, sports and more, would like to meet a compatible SWM, 65-75. Ad# 6538

SEIZE THE DAY!
A slightly shy SWF, 18, 5'7", 110lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, likes playing pool and beach walks. She wants to meet a fun-loving, employed SWM, 18-25, for quality times together. Ad# 4512

GENTLE ON MY MIND
I'm a warm-hearted, attractive SWF, 40, 5'5", NS, who is looking for a caring, affectionate SWM, 39-50, for a meaningful relationship. Ad# 9888

UNTIL NOW
Attractive, humorous SWF, 65, 5'2", 120lbs., with reddish-blonde hair and blue eyes, NS, who enjoys dining out, travel, movies, and romantic evenings, seeks a similar SWM, 60-69. Ad# 7151

READY FOR A DATE
This loving, employed SWF, 28, 5'5", with blonde hair and blue eyes, has a figure that stops traffic. She enjoys music, cats, dancing, movies, smoking, and seeks a fun-loving SWPM, 28-38. Ad# 3655

ENJOY LIFE
Personable SWF, 68, 5'5", 145lbs., is searching for a fun-loving, friendly SWM, NS, who enjoys golf, dining out, movies and more. Ad# 6761

SHARE LIFE
SWF, 40, who enjoys nature, photography, old movies, yoga, antiques and more, is seeking an open, friendly SWM, without children. Ad# 3609

HEAVEN SENT
SWM, 24, 5'7", 135lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys billiards, bowling, horseback riding and NASCAR, seeks a respectful SWM, 23-36. Ad# 2536

MANY OPTIONS
Personable, outgoing SWF, 48, who enjoys movies, board games, concerts, festivals, sporting events and more, is looking for a SWPM, 45-55, NS, who is secure and good-humored. Ad# 1689

EASY TO PLEASE
Honest, caring, passionate SWF, 45, 5'9", 200lbs., with brown hair/eyes, enjoys the outdoors, swimming, outdoor concerts, movies and quiet evenings. She's ISO a SWM, 45-55, a NS, casual drinker. Ad# 8631

ROMANCE IS ALIVE
Loving DW mother, 40, 5'3", 100lbs., with brown hair/eyes, seeks a trustworthy SWM, 38-43, who enjoys the outdoors, rollerblading, reading, volunteer work and more. Ad# 6517

SUMMER & HARBOR
Attractive SWF, 44, 5'2", from Northwest Indiana, enjoys outdoor activities. She seeks a handsome, muscular, construction type man, a SWM, 39-49, for a possible relationship. Ad# 9736

CHECK IT OUT
Sincere, honest SWF, 25, 5'6", with blue eyes, is looking for a loving, kind SWM, 25-34, for a possible relationship. Ad# 7734

A LOT OF FUN
Fun-loving SWPF, 29, 5'4", with curly red hair and blue eyes, who enjoys traveling, cooking, movies and spending time with friends, seeks a SWM, 27-35. Ad# 9847

YOUR LUCKY DAY
Easygoing, friendly DW mother of two, 29, 5'7", 210lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, is seeking an outgoing, sincere SWM, 25-40, who enjoys movies, taking walks, music, Native American art and more. Ad# 4080

GROW WITH ME
DWPF, 57, 5', 130lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys golf, music, dancing, camping, traveling and conversation, is seeking a dependable SWM, 50-69, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad# 1945

A POSITIVE CONNECTION
My search is on for an intelligent, congenial SWM, 58-67, who would enjoy spending time with a lovely, educated SWF, 64, 5'6", slender, with blonde hair and blue eyes. Ad# 9787

LET ME HEAR FROM YOU
Meet this sweet SWM, 39, 5'7", slender, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys gardening, movies, music, concerts, reading and outdoor activities. She seeks a fun-loving, easygoing SWM, 37-48, to share a pleasant relationship. Ad# 1629

YOUR INTERESTS?
SWF, 48, 5'4", 125lbs., with green eyes, is looking for a good-natured SWM, over 45. Her interests include browsing in book stores, the theater, the opera, fitness and aviation. Ad# 1642

NEW CHAPTER
Attractive SWF, 50, who enjoys fine dining, gourmet cooking, golf and the outdoors, is seeking a nice, handsome SWM. Ad# 5065

DON'T KEEP ME WAITING
Outgoing SWM of one, 34, 5'8", with Auburn hair and green eyes, who enjoys sports, bowling and more, is looking for an easygoing, responsible SWM, over 29, with a great sense of humor. Ad# 8253

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'The Hall' awaits Wapon

It's been a great 49 years at Antioch Community High School for Steve Wapon. But who said it has to stop there!

Wapon will be starting his 50th year as a Sequoia coach later this month when his Lady Sequoia varsity girls' golf team drives into action.

For his outstanding accomplishments at ACHS, Wapon will be inducted into the Antioch Community High School Hall of Fame during halftime of the Sequoia's first football game Saturday, August 28 against Mukwonago, Wis. Game time, for the record, is slated for 1 p.m.

Some of Wapon's former coaching accomplishments while at ACHS include garnering a 63-47 record as head football coach.

During that span, Wapon's teams captured three North Suburban Conference titles to go along with two appearances in the I.H.S.A. State semifinals.

Furthermore, Wapon achieved a four-year record of 75-57 while at the helm of the Lady Sequoia varsity softball team. His Lady Sequoia earned one NSC title to accompany two regional crowns.

And, getting back to golf, which is the only sport Wapon presently coaches, the Lady Sequoia made their first sectional appearance last fall.

Look out for the linksters, led by senior state qualifier Sara Groh, to make some major noise in not only the NSC but the county, for that matter.

Now, ACHS would like to invite Wapon's former athletes to a reception in the high school cafeteria beginning at 10:30 a.m. on the 28th of this month. At that time, those wishing to attend the game will be able to purchase discounted individual or family tickets at that time. To attend the reception, please call (847) 395-1421, ext. 241 as to leave your name and the number of people in your party.

And finally this week, I'd like to extend a big welcome to Rob Backus, who joins us fresh out of Warren High School. Rob joins the Lakeland staff as a part-time editorial assistant and will be primarily covering sports for your truly.

From what I've seen in his work ethic and writing skills in this, his first week of action, Rob looks to have a great journalism career ahead of him and we are certainly glad to have him aboard!

John Phelps can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

Winged warriors running "on the edge"

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

Life on the edge.

That is what sport of sprint car racing is for competitors and fans alike.

Wilmot Speedway, a one-third mile clay oval on the Kenosha County Fairgrounds in Wilmot, Wis., has become the nation's unofficial sprint car capital.

Averaging 40 methanol alcohol-breathing, 800-plus horsepower unpredictable winged wonders, Wilmot has the highest weekly average car count of the estimated 100-plus tracks in the U.S. hosting these machines. "Why it's so popular here more than in any other part of the country, I don't have a clue," said Andy Calin, Premier Racing Productions, Inc. of Antioch promoter of Wilmot for the past five seasons.

In that time, Wilmot has seen the class grow from six cars to its current average. At a June special, a track and Wisconsin state record 69 cars on hand. A July "King" event drew 62 cars.

The appeal for drivers and spectators, according to Calin, is, "the speed and wildness. Racing on the ragged edge like no other short-track racing. All of the time, the car is on the edge."

There is a lot of darting, inside, outside, to the top and bottom of the track. The "Indy cars of short track racing," as they are referred, are the most unpredictable and lightest kinds of racing machines seen at a local Saturday night program. In weight-power ratio, the cars at Wilmot are required to weigh a minimum of 1550 pounds, including the driver. With the weight similar to an Indianapolis or CART Championship type-car, the sprint car 410 cubic-inch engine puts out nearly the same horsepower, in the 800-850 range.

"For sure, it's the excitement, the thrill, unlike any other racing event," Calin said. "It's controlled chaos."

"I remember our first sprint car show, when we signed up with a promoter named Van Patton," said retired Wilmot promoter Ray Toft, of Toft Auto Racing, Inc. in Antioch.

"It had to be over 20 years ago. We almost canceled because Van Patton didn't bring enough cars with him. Then we let some of our super-modifieds run to make it a show. It ended up pretty good."

Toft, with his wife, Joan, operated the facility and were involved in it in one way or another since 1954. The Tofts turned the track over to their daughter, Debbie, and son-in-law, Andy Calin, in 1994.

"As a group, the IRA (Interstates Racing Association), wanted to go to



Park City's Kirk Fehrman (car 33), Roselle's Tom Piltaver (car 2p), and Pewaukee, Wisconsin's Todd Hepfner (car 28) do battle in 3-wide racing action at Wilmot Speedway. Hepfner has won the last two star trac features at Wilmot.—Photos submitted by Mike Naplerala.

full sprints with a direct drive," Toft recalled, noting the movement started in the early 1980's. "Mainly, the drivers wanted to get away from starters, which we had on the super-modifieds. This would allow them to compete in other sprint car shows."

The original IRA charter filed in 1968 has a board of directors including Toft, Whitey Harris, then of Lake Villa; Junior Dodd of Beach Park (Waukegan), Roger Otto of Burlington, Wis., Bill Bohn of Bristol, Wis., Ken Monroe of Genoa City (Pell Lake), Wis., and Fred Nielsen of Lake Villa.

"For a long time, Wilmot was the only track around that ran sprint cars," Toft said. This season, Wilmot continues to be the only weekly Saturday sprint car program running from May through September.

The only exception is due to a Kenosha County Fair Board decision discontinuing the extremely popular standing room only drawing Saturday fair sprint car races in August.

Over the years, Wilmot has hosted its weekly Star Trac Outlaw Sprints, with special events featuring traveling groups. The United States Auto Club (USAC) nationally sanctioned winged and non-winged sprints, the Ohio-based All Star Circuit of Champions and the Midwestern-regional based IRA Outlaw Sprints have had events.

Toft began "the original open competition sprint car showdown," known simply as "The Wilmot Open" in 1980, which was not sanctioned by any organization for many years.

During its truly open status, it drew many top sprint car drivers in the country. Among those were Dave Blaney, now in NASCAR Busch Series; Danny Lasoski of World of Out-

laws (WO); retired Rick Ferkel of Ohio, one of the original "outlaws"; Indy Racing League champion and NASCAR Winston Cup driver Tony Stewart; and Jack Hewitt, winningest active USAC sprint car driver, to name a few.

Over 90 percent of current WO competitors have competed at Wilmot over the years.

"The Open" has had its share of "hometown" winners including Bill "Kid" Kojis of Milwaukee, who won the first event in a thrilling last lap finish. Beach Park's Joe Kristan, still a regular at Wilmot, won in 1989.

The "King of Wisconsin" Sprint Challenge has replaced the Open, with Joe Roe, 7-time IRA champion and past Wilmot tidlist, the overall winner in 1997. Dave Moulis of Johnsonburg won the crown in 1998. Pleasant Prairie's Todd Daun captured the crown this July.

The IRA began using Wilmot as its home track, then decided to go on the road. Not all drivers wanted to travel. Following meetings with drivers, Toft implemented some cost-saving measures. Continued by Calin, the weight requirement, a spec right-rear McCreary tire and a certain exhaust header to cut down on horsepower a little, have stayed in effect.

These moves have been credited by promoter and competitor alike with keeping sprint car racing at Wilmot as affordable and popular as it has. "They're definitely moves in the right direction," agreed former Wilmot champion Gib Wiser of Neosho, now a car owner and crew chief. "It is keeping it competitive."

"Our shows at Wilmot have proved to be better shows than traveling groups because they start the

fast guys up front," Toft explained. "It used to be, years ago, the fastest guy started all the way at the rear. The cars became too equal, and it was difficult for the faster guys to move up."

"We used to have a eight or 10-car invert, based upon a pill the fast qualifier would draw," Toft said, noting a six-car compromise was reached, meaning the fast qualifier will start third row of the 20-car main. "It's a lot better race," Toft said of the invert. "The little guy never has a chance when the fast guys start up front. The shows are more competitive. There's a lot of new guys, and even a girl, at Wilmot. They all need a place to start."

"If it wasn't for Wilmot, they wouldn't have a place to get started," Toft said, referring to the likes of Roe, who calls Wilmot his "home track."

Tim Cox of Park City, who traveled with USAC for a number of years finishing as high as third, got his start at Wilmot in non-winged Modified Racing Association (MRA) modifieds, graduating up to sprints where he earned rookie of the year at Wilmot before going with USAC. "The biggest thing about Wilmot, it's a pretty tricky track to get around because of its unique shape," Cox explained. "If you can get your car hooked up at Wilmot, you can run anywhere."

"Biggest reason Wilmot is so popular, there's no place you can go without driving 200 miles and run sprint cars," Cox said. "All of the horsepower, light-weightiness and quick response appealed to me."

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ACHS girls golf set to begin Monday

Next Monday will mark the start of practice for the Antioch High School Varsity and JV girls golf teams at Spring Valley Golf Course in Salem, Wis., located on Tre. 83 three miles north of Antioch.

Double-session practices during the first week will start at 7 a.m. and

end at approximately 10 a.m., with the evening sessions beginning at 6 p.m. In order to begin practice, each golfer must have a current physical exam on file, along with properly completed athletic clearance Form.

Head coach Steve Wapon em-

phasizes that "no experience is necessary."

"Besides an outstanding varsity schedule, we have a full JV schedule of meets that will be helpful for our younger golfers," he said.

Any girl interested in learning to play golf should plan to attend the

practice sessions. There are also a limited number of starter golf club sets available for golfers to use during the season. Any parents and/or golfers interested may contact Antioch High School at (847) 395-1421, ext. 246, or attend practice Monday.



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Wilmot extends food drive; Wing Ding Aug. 21

The food drive for the Shalom Interfaith Food Bank is being extended at Premier Racing Production's Wilmot Speed-

due to the rainout last week, the way and The Original Outlet are extending the drive. Parties drop off canned and non-perishable food items at The Original Mall Information booth, I-94 Highway 50, or at the Speedway Saturday, August 14, between the hours of noon-10:30 p.m.

Even though its summertime, there are still many people in need, in Kenosha County," said Andy Wilmot Speedway promoter. "We want everyone—fans, competitors, crew members, and staff, to remember to bring their items this week."

The on-track action for the one-mile clay oval will feature Ken Towing of Kenosha Night Midwest Sprint Association 360 cubic-inch engine powered winged cars, IMCA modifieds, IMCA hobbystocks, and Wisconsin Mini-Sprint Association motorcycle engine-powered winged mini-sprints. The program will feature twin-lap main events for the IMCA modifieds as they are making up a postponed feature from August 1.

For the latest weather updates, phone the trackside 24-hour races, 838-RACE or (414) 862-2446.



LET'S GO RACING . . .

Michael H. Babicz

Wilmot Speedway will participate in the Lindenfest Parade on August 14 and the Gurnee Days parade on August 15.

Coming up on Saturday, August 21, will be the 2nd Annual Wilmot Wing Ding at Capt. Curt's Pub & Grill, located on Route 173 west of Antioch on Channel Lake. Race cars and stars will be available from 1-9 p.m.

Children's oriented activities will be held throughout the afternoon, with hourly free door prizes given away between 2-6 p.m. There will be a 50/50 cash raffle and corn roast/brat dinner available at a nominal cost. Proceeds will benefit the Antioch Rescue Squad.

Big Fun Entertainment of Grayslake is providing the sound system and music for the afternoon, with a live disc jockey from 5-9 p.m. with dancing space available.

The free program is being put together by Capt. Curt's, Curt Johnson, owner; Premier Racing Production's Wilmot Speedway, Andy Calin, promoter; Babicz Auto Racing Services,

Mike Babicz promoter; Big Fun Entertainment, Randy Cashmore, owner; and Jim's Budget Auto Sales.

"This is being done to provide the race fans and general public an opportunity to visit with the competitors who race regularly at Wilmot Speedway, since for the first time in the 48-plus year history of the track, there will be no oval track racing during the county fair," said Calin.

"This is an opportunity to see the cars and meet the stars," said Johnson.

The show will feature sprint cars, IMCA modifieds, mini-sprints, mini-modifieds, a nostalgia race car, among others. Antioch Rescue Squad plans to have one of their units on hand.

Lake Geneva Raceway managed to get its August 7 program in between the rain drops.

McHenry's Rick Corso scored the victory in the super stock feature, while the Antioch contingent was well represented; Dan Huber finished eighth, Todd Peterson won the semi-feature and a heat race, and Tom Maki posted a victory in the other heat.

In the super late models, point leader Al Schill of Franklin, Wis. won his fourth feature of the season, while McHenry's Joe Fisher was third and Park City's Danny Darnell fourth.

Point leader Bob Koidahl set fast

time and won the dash before taking the sport truck feature checkered flag. Lakeland-area drivers included Grayslake's Chad Ross second, Woodstock's Chad Phillips third, and heat winner R.J. Ross of Gurnee fifth. Woodstock's James Olson finished sixth, Libertyville's Curt Matson seventh, Wadsworth's Vincent Merry ninth, and Grayslake's Todd Ross 10th.

Lake Geneva hosts stadium motocross at 8 p.m. Friday, August 13. On the one-third mile paved oval on Saturday, August 14, will be super-late models, sportsman and super stocks at 7:30 p.m. A junior fan club coin grab is planned.

Frank Calabrese of Black Creek, Wis. won the Midwest Enduro Stock Car Series event in the group's first ever visit to LaSalle Speedway. Libertyville's John "Cuda Man" Poehler finished third both in the "A" class and overall. Gurnee's Jay LeBrun placed sixth.

The next local series event is Monday, Sept. 6 at Lake Geneva Raceway.

Hales Corner's Speedway got its August 7 race program in with Tom Heyburn first in the UMP late models feature. Dan Sorce won his sixth

sportsman main event, while Jim Zdroik took the modified checkered flag and Roger Lee won the Hales Whales main.

Hales hosts the same four classes Saturday, August 14. On Friday, August 20 will be the final appearance of the season at Hales of the J&L Oil/United Expressline Trailers Interstates Racing Association (IRA) Outlaw Sprint Cars.

Speaking of the IRA, Pleasant Prairie's Todd Daun won his second feature of the season August 6 in the traveling sprint warriors first ever appearance at Farmer City Raceway in central Illinois. Lake Villa's Raymond Hensley won a heat race and finished seventh in the 'A' main. The Butler Speedway in Michigan August 7 was canceled due to rain. The next IRA events will be August 20 at Hales Corners Speedway, a rescheduled event Saturday, August 21 at Cedar Lake Speedway in Somerset, Wis. just east of Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. and Saturday, August 28 at Wilmot Speedway for the After The Fair Championships.

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After starting the season 0-4, The Lake Villa Mustang Cubs battled their way back into second place. The Cubs then capped off the season by winning the World Series. Above, the Mustang Cubs consist of, front row, from left, Adam Roesner, Andrew Lefler, Ross Morway, Kevin Korecek, Robert Boyles, and Michael Hayden. Second row, from left, is Malcolm Tracy, Brian Swanson, Brett Weber, Joey Sagen, and Kevin Doetsch. Top row, from left, is manager Scott Swanson, coach Bill Morway, and coach Deidra Morway. —Submitted photo.

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SPRINT CARS: Driver bio

Toft recognizes moves to help low buck guys compete," puts them at a disadvantage if they run with the likes of the WO. "They still can't compete with the Kinsers (Mark and Steve), Swindells (Jeff and Tammy) and Lasoski," Toft said. "Those guys are professionals. That's what they do for a living."

Star Trac sprint car runners at Wilmot have regular jobs. Among the professions are plumbers, painters, mechanics, business owners, factory workers, contractors, to name a few. Lisa Heywood of Richmond, Antioch High School graduate and first-year sprint car competitor, is an insurance administrative assistant.

Sponsor dollars come from family, friends, local business owners. Not major corporations like 'the big boys.' "We've always felt the more local people you in the racing game, they'll in turn put more people in the stands because their friends and neighbors will come to see them

race," Toft said.

Toft and Calin are in agreement, cost is going to be the major factor in whether sprint car racing continues to thrive at Wilmot, as well as

throughout the country. "It's at a crossroads," Calin said. "It's to the point where the drivers can't be caught in the money equals speed issue."

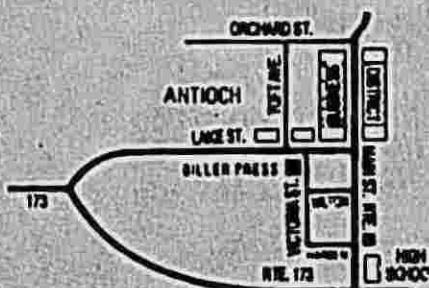
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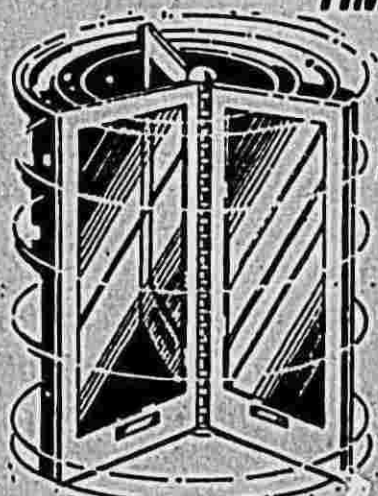
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Patrol

The Lindenhurst Police Department will be able to patrol Linden regulating motor vehicle and pedestrian traffic, as well as enforcing ordinances. The Illinois state calls for an agreement to be obtained between the village and plaza owners for such enforcement to be allowed since the plaza is technically private. Village Attorney Paul Phillips and Administrator James Stevens explained such agreements with Water Commons, Falling Waters Condominium Association can be expected in the near future. By state the agreements are in place for where from 10 years, 20 years, to years. The agreement has been awarded to the plaza merchants for new. Once it is returned to the village board, it would be put into effect.

Ordinance cleanup

The Lindenhurst board did some paperwork cleanup regarding various village ordinances relating to sidewalks, driveways and landscaping. The board approved the changes, many of which were in legal language.

"We're not bashful," said Mayor Paul Baumunk. "If there's a problem, let's correct it. We became aware of a problem, so we corrected it. It was a

matter of clarifying some common sense issues."

New flag

Lindenhurst Police Chief Jack McKeever can finally have a real size United States flag in his office. Members of Lindenhurst Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4891 became aware McKeever's flag was 6 inches high in his old office. The Post decided to donate a regulation size flag, with stand, to McKeever. Mayor Paul Baumunk, original post commander and active member; Trustee Fred Messmer, post adjutant; Trustee Patrick Dunham, post commander; and Dean Parkman, post quartermaster, presented the flag to McKeever.

"I appreciate the flag. Just like 30 years ago, when man first went to the moon, the first symbolic act was placement of a flag. It's an extremely important symbol and will be in a position of honor for all to see."

Information freedom

The Village of Lindenhurst, as a board and staff, has been and will continue to comply with the freedom of information act instituted by the State of Illinois. Mayor Paul Baumunk praised the staff and board for its previous compliance with information requests from the public and the media in a quick and complete manner. Trustee James Betustak expressed concern when hearing of other governmental bodies, such as the sheriff's department, being cited for non-compliance. "It's disheartening," Betustak said. "We want to try and continue to support any requests. If there are any problems, we want them to come forward to the mayor and the board so they can be resolved," Baumunk concluded.

Bug spraying

Lindenfest goes well may less little critters to deal with. Trustee Ken Czyzewicz, who doubles as Lindenfest chairman, announced plans for three mosquito sprayings along with a special spraying Saturday morning prior to the starting of the days activities to help alleviate flies as well.

"There may be human flies, but hopefully not the insect type," Czyzewicz added.

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To the legal voters, residents of the Town of Lake Villa in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, that a Special Town Meeting of said Town will take place on August 24, 1999 at the hour of 7:00 o'clock PM at Lake Villa Township Office, 37908 N. Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046.

The purpose of said meeting is as follows:

1. The proposed "disposal" of the Verona Park Property by the Lake Villa Township Board.
2. A review of Township finances.
3. Township Board plans for acquisition of land.

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By ANGELA D. SYKORA
Staff Reporter

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With over 350 customers, he said the demand for signs is incredible. "We can't do them quick enough."

General Foreman Dan Blanton, who has worked at G.M. Signs, Inc. for 13 years, admits that it can get "rather hectic at times."

"It's difficult to keep up, but it's always a challenge," Blanton said. "We do a lot of overtime."

Fifty-one employees work in different departments in the factory where signs are made mostly from metals like stainless steel, aluminum, brass, copper and bronze. Materials are cut in-house at the design stations. All metal scraps are recycled.

In 1986, the company acquired Ekonomy Sign, Inc. to broaden their neon manufacturing capabilities.

Co-owner Kelly handles finances for the company and says what she likes best about the business is "the variety and the core group of people with us."

"It's hard to find quality people in the sign business," said Kelly.

Matiassek agrees that "quality makes us successful." He admits work like this cannot be done without dedication, which their employees have a great deal of.

G.M. Sign, Inc. is now hiring neon trainees and sheet metal workers. For more information, contact the personnel department at 546-0424.



Beverly Kelly shows one of the signs made at GM Signs, Inc., the sign manufacturing business her family has owned for 28 years, in Round Lake.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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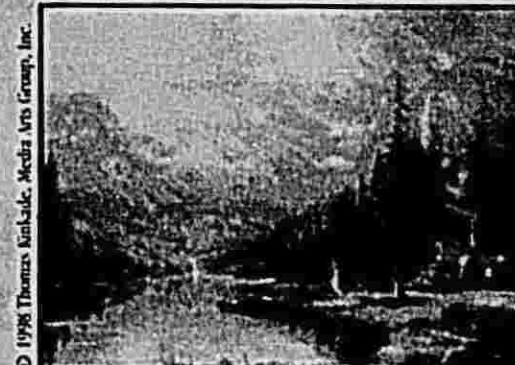
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Hypnotist brings power of suggestion to Gurnee Days

By KORRINA GROM
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Staff Reporters

You could be a star on the stage during Gurnee Days... or a sumo wrestler, or possibly even an alien from another planet.

All of these things will be possible when hypnotist Christopher Carter takes the stage in Viking Park on Aug. 14 at 2:15 p.m. Carter, who has been hypnotizing people professionally for nine years, will perform his hour-long "Mindscape" show as part of the Gurnee Days festivities.

Carter's interest in hypnosis was first sparked while he was in high school, when he went on stage as a volunteer during a show.

"I didn't remember anything that happened," said Carter.

Shortly thereafter, Carter, a resident of Des Plaines, approached his psychology teacher and expressed his interest in learning about hypnosis. He checked out books from the library and followed up his interest in college, when he studied psychology and theater at Illinois Wesleyan University.

When Carter was studying theater at the University of Michigan, he decided that he could incorporate hypnotism and theater into one program. "Mindscape," Carter's current program, was born.

Carter's interest in hypnotism has led to a busy travel schedule,

during which he visits approximately 140 college campuses each year. He also performs at high school graduation events, corporate outings and festivals. He is scheduled to perform between 200 and 250 shows this year. Carter's Gurnee Days performance will be his last show at a festival for this year.

Visitors to Gurnee Days will have the opportunity to participate in Carter's program. In a matter of minutes, or possibly seconds, a participant can be hypnotized.

"There is a myth that one has to 'believe' in hypnosis in order to be hypnotized," said Carter. "To me, that is like saying you have to believe in gravity in order to be stuck to the Earth. The existence of hypnosis is well established in scientific literature. While it is true that a person cannot be hypnotized against his or her will, a person can be skeptical of the existence of a hypnotic state and still be a perfect hypnosis subject."

"All that is required is that a person have a sincere and honest interest in being hypnotized, and be willing to follow the proper procedure," Carter added.

The proper procedure, Carter said, is having the person focus on his or her imagination and getting the intellect portion out of the way.

"The imagination part is on auto-pilot," said Carter. "I'm like a tour guide. [Being hypnotized] has nothing to do with will."

While a person is in the hypnotized stage, Carter will have them do a variety of things. He will have them act as sumo wrestlers, aliens, deep sea fishermen and even a bodyguard. He added that participants are not made to reveal personal information or secrets during the course of the show.

The most important part of the show, of course, is suggestibility. Like during hypnosis, the power of suggestion can be seen in everyday life. The contagious yawn is a prime example. If one person yawns, others begin to yawn. Carter said the same effect can be seen if a person walks into a neutral-temperature room and mentions that it is beginning to feel cold in the room. Others may begin to sense the coldness as well even though the temperature has not changed.

"In their mind, they're going to create that sense of being cold," said Carter. The same effect happens with hypnosis. Carter will often give a person or a group of people a code word. When the code word is said, the person or group will react in certain way.

If the person is faking the hypnotic state, however, the effects will not be truly spontaneous.

"With a faker, you can see the wheels turning in his mind," said Carter.

During the course of the show, Carter checks for certain physiological indicators, including rapid eye movement (REM). If the indicators



Hypnotist Christopher Carter will perform his act in Viking Park at 2:15 p.m. Aug. 14 as part of Gurnee Days.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

are not there, Carter will ask the person to wake up and then invite him or her to leave the stage.

"They're not as funny," said Carter, citing that the spontaneity of the truly-hypnotized is the most entertaining.

As a parting gift, Carter often tells the participants that they will feel like they've been sleeping for eight hours.

"They have a relaxed sense of alertness," said Carter. "It's not like a caffeine buzz."

When they are finished, participants have had a good time.

"It's a kick," said Carter. "You can't imagine how fun it is to do."

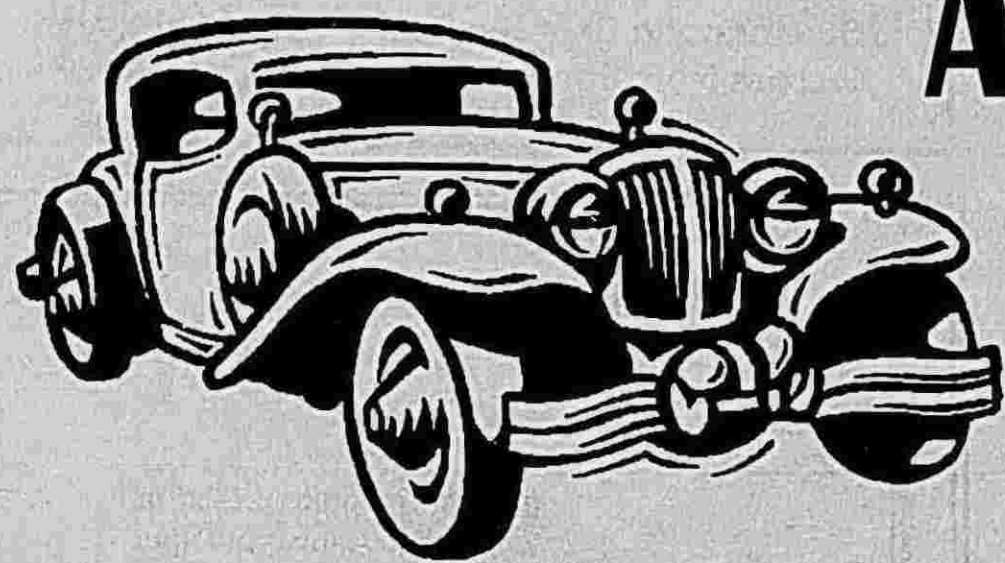
Carter said his shows are safe, with spotters behind the participants. He never makes participants do demeaning things or things that will be extremely embarrassing.

"I just don't see the point in making someone look bad," said Carter. "I'm the nice guy of hypnotism."

Carter will perform his "Mindscape" show from 2:15 until 3:15 p.m. at Viking Park on Aug. 14. The show is free to the public.

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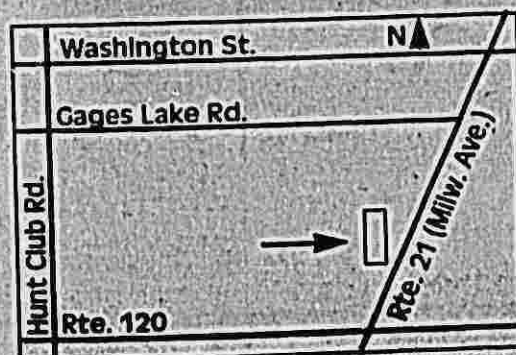


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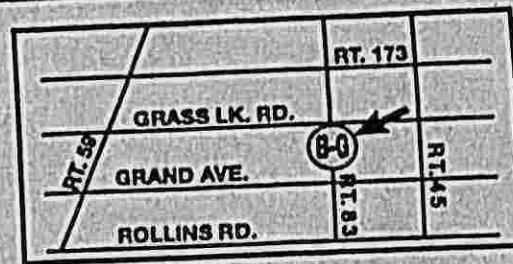
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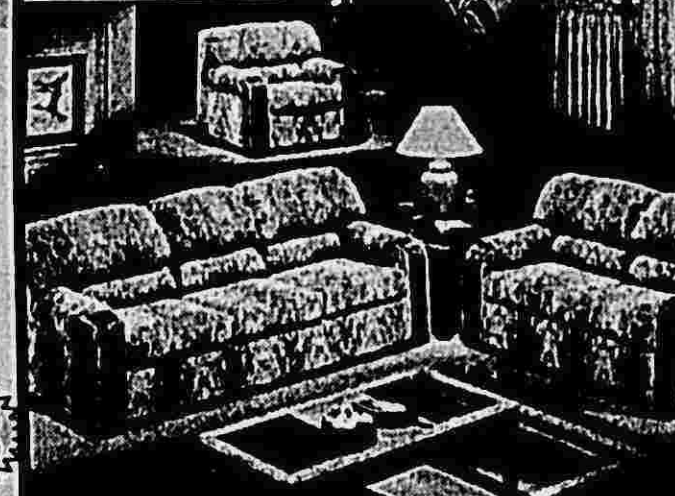
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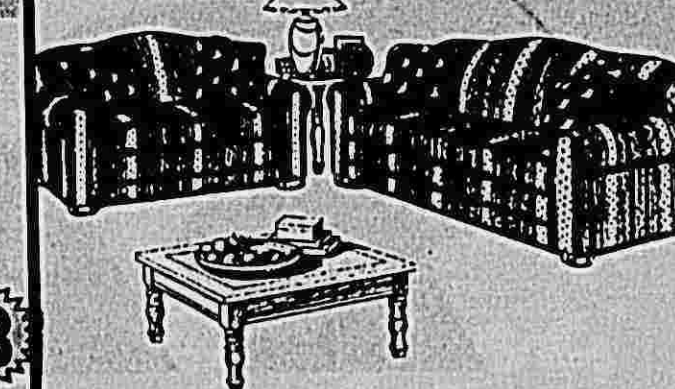
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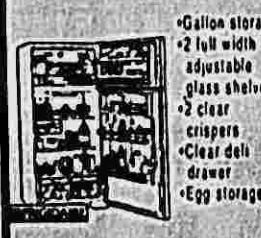
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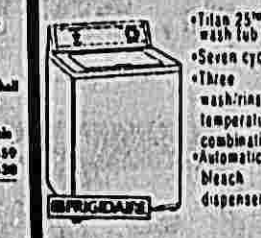
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Weekend in the Dells feels like an entire week

Treasure Island. Wow. One of Wisconsin Dells' flagship hotels certainly makes you feel like you are vacation. My wife, two children (boys nine and 11) and I took a three-day weekend to the Dells earlier this month and felt like we

spent an entire week. It started with luxurious accommodations at the aforementioned hotel, which sports a new 50,000 square-foot indoor water complex complete with four water slides, a lazy river and child play area. For those who know how big an acre is, this facility is bigger. The rooms are huge, 15 feet by

40 feet, and clean. A night's stay includes use of the indoor water park as well as the outdoor Family Land water park. Gas-powered bumper boats were a highlight to the outdoor park.

From there it was onto Pirates Cove, a challenging mini golf complex with five course levels of difficulty. Adventure Golf gives the same experience and tacks on a water log ride to boot.

Serpent Safari, located across from Noah's Ark, is an opportunity to see rare animals up close and personal. Thelma, a 41-year-old African tortoise, greeted us at the door. Inside are rare albino animals as well as a hideous snapping turtle that could be as much as 100 years old. Paul, one of the owners who also spent time at Gurnee Mills when they opened a store there, is very friendly and knowledgeable.

Of course, the food is a major part of any vacation and the Dells has much to offer the palate. The family favorite was Mr. Pancake where they serve 16 pancakes for just over \$5. They are delicious, and you will not eat them all. Other notables on the weekend were Thunder Valley Inn, an old farmhouse/B & B with homemade jellies, flours and other foods from scratch; Black Bart's Stagecoach Buffet, and an old converted garage known as Pizza Pumpthouse and Brewery.

Other stops on the itinerary included Tommy Bartlett's Thrill Show (a great time), Tommy Bartlett's Robot World, Wax Muse-



Neal Tucker tries not to lose his head while visiting the Rick Wilcox Theatre of Illusion in Wisconsin Dells. New this year, Wilcox and his wife, Suzan, engage the audience in a splendid display of visual trickery.

um of the Stars, and Ripley's Believe It or Not. Some of the things in Ripley's absolutely must be seen to be believed.

Kid favorite: Laser Storm. My wife and I teamed up against the boys for an all out assault of laser tag. Though we'd never done it before, the boys were immediate experts and were shooting us from every nook and cranny in the darkened game room. Mom was a stationary target who might as well have had cross hairs painted on her. It was all I could do to overcome the barrage from the youth. But, in the end, the parents were victorious 48 hits to 32.

Mom favorite: Nanchas Elk Ranch. It is a real working farm eight miles west of town, which evolved into giving tours just this year because so many people were stopping by the roadside to take pictures and asking questions about the majestic animals.

Dad favorite: Rick Wilcox Theatre of Illusion, new this year. Laser Storm was an all out blast but I will have a lasting impression of the charm of the Rick Wilcox magic show. It was the first magic show I had seen live and though I knew everything was an illusion, I just couldn't believe my eyes.

The performance is awe inspiring, humorous and slick while at the same time it gives you a down home feeling. Rick Wilcox does an excellent job of engaging the audience for the entire hour and 45 minutes.

In fact, yours truly had his neck

on the line as part of the guillotine illusion. My participation came after watching a carrot cleanly sliced in two by the device. The two carrots placed to both sides of my neck did not fare well either as they ended up on the cutting room floor.

When Wilcox asked if anybody had heart problems my hand was the first to go up. I swear, to you, I still don't know how the trick works but I am glad it did.

Wilcox, along with his lovely wife and assistant, Suzan, traveled for years while perfecting their craft before achieving their dream of starting a theater of their own and essentially a permanent place to hang their hat at the same time.

New to the Dells, Wilcox and his wife have me secretly pulling for them to succeed much like a hard-working couple who starts a restaurant from the ground up. It was truly a wonderful experience.

Though we were only gone three days, it seemed like we had an entire week's vacation. And after visiting the east coast earlier this summer, it was a nice contrast to receive the warm hospitality that was virtually everywhere we went in the Dells. The remarkable thing to note was all our fun came without visiting Big Chief Go Carts or Noah's Ark water park.—by Neal Tucker

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Eight reasons why trees die

Accidents, automobiles, storms and even lawnmowers can cause bark damage and wounds on trees. One can avoid tree wounding by planting them in sheltered locations or by providing some sort of barrier. Be very careful while using lawn mowers and weed trimmers, as careless use can damage incurred during heavy storms, and treat it promptly. Remember, the integrity and stability of a tree changes over time.

Too Much Herbicide. When used properly, chemicals can benefit trees and their growth. Improperly used, herbicides can interact with the roots and damage the tree's health. Make sure the instructions for application are carefully followed. Seek professional help whenever you are not sure.

Soil Compaction. This is a slow tree damage process, often with few or no other signs of the cause. In compacted soil, pore space has been reduced and roots do not get enough oxygen. Often the tree slowly declines and dies. Soil compaction can be avoided by aerating the soil, by mulching and by preventing soil disruption around trees on construction sites.

Bad Planting. Planting is one of the most important processes to ensure the tree's health and longevity. Make sure the planting hole is two to three times wider but no deeper than the tree's root ball. Plant trees promptly and make sure they get adequate water so that roots do not dry.

Watering. Both over- and under-water

can be harmful for trees. Watering is critical for all trees in dry spells as well as young or newly transplanted trees. Monitoring the soil moisture is one of the best ways of making sure that adequate water is provided.

Location, Location, Location. Trees need proper sunlight and should be appropriate for the climatic conditions, or plant hardiness zone, of the area. Visualize the actual height the tree could reach and make sure there are no power lines in its path and the tree is a good distance from the house, other structures and other plants.

Painting Tree Wounds and Filling Cavities and Concrete. Paint on tree wounds will actually trap moisture in the wood, increasing the chances of decay. If you want to paint a wound for cosmetic reasons, use a very thin coating of wound dressing. Trunk cavities filled with cement make the tree unusually rigid, which can restrict the tree's movement in high winds and leave the upper portion of the canopy to bear the brunt of the force.

Improper Pruning. Pruning should follow

standards established in ANSI A300, published by the American National Standards Institute. Proper pruning is a tree health treatment, but one of the most neglected tree care practices.

Have a professional arborist evaluate your trees. This will help you determine potential weaknesses and dangers. Ask the arborist to look for stress cracks, weak branches and other subtle indicators of potential hazards. Check the tree for dead or partially attached limbs hung up in higher branches that could fall and cause damage or injury during a storm.

For a list of professional arborists in your area, or to get information on the care and maintenance of trees, contact the National Arborist Association, 1-800-733-2622 or by a zip code search on the NAA's Web site: WWW.NATLARB.COM. The NAA is a 60-year-old public and professional resource on trees and arboriculture. Its more than 2,300 members all recognize stringent safety and performance standards, and are required to carry liability insurance.

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Americans spend more than \$22 billion annually on gardening items. That's money well-spent, according to the National Gardening Association, which says a carefully crafted landscape can add an average of 15 percent to the value of a home. However, there are threats to this investment — and they're as cute as your neighbor's dogs and cats.

The damage to landscaping by animals can be costly. It's important to combat the problem in the early stages. Homeowners often fail to assess the damage until a nibble or unearthed plant leads to total defoliation. Use of repellents is just one way to make your yard and garden less appealing to animals, say lawn and garden experts at Security Products Co., maker of the Repel® line of odor- and taste-based animal repellents.

The company offers the following tips to keep your landscape vandal-free:

- Select an odor-based repellent that causes temporary nasal discomfort in animals. That drives them from the treated area. Some odor-based "repellents" are odor maskers, which only disguise previous odor markings left by dogs and cats and do not deter foraging animals.
- Repel does not harm animals. It can be applied as a perimeter treatment around the area you want to protect. In this fashion, it can be used to train your own pet to stay out of certain areas of the yard.
- Taste-based repellents can be good companions to odor-based repellents, because they leave bitter residue that most animals dislike. Look for a repellent, like Repel, that contains Bitrex.
- Stray dogs usually damage lawns and street-facing flower beds during the day, while cats are notorious for nighttime strolls through flower and shrub beds. Wild ani-

mals prefer to forage at night and are attracted to tender garden vegetables and ornamental plants. This sort of damage is easy to spot, since deer and rabbit browsing leaves jagged and torn surfaces on twigs and stems.

- Most homeowners opt against fencing, citing expense and aesthetics. Animal activists caution that some types of fencing, like barbed wire, can be deadly to deer. Fencing meant to keep out wild animals should be at least 6-1/2 feet tall and buried 1 foot underground to thwart deer and smaller, burrowing animals.

- Scare tactics can be a second line of defense. Scarecrows can simulate people if moved weekly to different positions and covered with worn — not washed — clothing. Making scarecrows can be a fun project for the whole family.

- Some gardeners and serious yard enthusiasts buy expensive ultrasonic or electronic devices that use high-frequency sounds to ward off animals. Experts advise you to save your money. Anecdotal testimonials aside, there is no hard evidence that these devices alter animal behavior.

- Homemade repellents, like human hair, ground cayenne pepper, mothballs and blood meal, have been touted by home gardeners for generations. Unfortunately, the few controlled studies that have been done failed to demonstrate the effectiveness of these homespun solutions. While some are harmless, others, like mothballs, have potentially lethal consequences when ingested by inquisitive toddlers or pets. Look for commercially prepared products, like Repel Bye Deer™, that guarantee customer satisfaction or offer a money-back guarantee.

Planting and forcing spring bulbs

Autumn is just around the corner and that means it's time to plant spring flowering bulbs outdoors. Mid-September to early October is the ideal time to plant all those wonderful bulbs which will fill our spring and flowers. In a program entitled "Planting and Forcing Spring Bulbs" offered through University of Illinois Extension, horticulturist Sharon Yiesla will discuss selecting, planting and caring for spring bulbs.

The program will be presented on Tuesday, August 24, from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Ex-

tension office located at 100 South U.S. Hwy. 45 in Grayslake. A slide presentation will feature a number of bulbs suitable for northern Illinois. Ms. Yiesla will also discuss forcing bulbs indoors for winter bloom. The program is co-sponsored by the Lake County Association for Family and Community Education.

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Northern exposure

Wisconsin's Camp Jorm provides northwoods experience to Lake County YMCA campers

Dear Mom and Dad, camp is the best, you wouldn't believe it up here! I've made so many new friends and the counselors are so cool. See you in a week.

Camp can provide children an opportunity to bask in the sun, meet new friends, sail on open water and see the brightest stars in the heavens.

YMCA Lake County in Waukegan has offered area children, ages 8-15-years-old, the chance to go to Camp Jorm for nearly 50 years.

In the northwoods of Wisconsin, through the back roads near Manitowish Waters nestled in the

By KELLY C. DUCKWORTH
Staff Intern

woods and embraced by the waters of that state's chain of lakes, shines Camp Jorm.

In 1953 Camp Jorm opened its doors to Lake County children. With the introduction of the internet and a newly created web page, the camp has welcomed staff and campers from Spain, South America, the Czech Republic, Italy and throughout the U.S.

"I was surprised that there were campers from throughout the world. I thought it would just be local. I think it's great... such diversity," first-year counselor Kyle Iverson, 18 of Lake Forest, said.

In the past 47 years traditions have emerged,

Patrick Pulaski (above, left), 9, of Waukegan steadies his aim on a target during his archery lesson. Left, Camp Jorm recently added a sailing center to offer a more in-depth sailing course for its youngsters. Carrie Hixson (top, right), 11, of Beach Park enjoys a day out on the lake during her stay at Camp Jorm.—Photos by Derek Nosal

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Just when you thought you might have to go camping

I love a good scary movie. And I don't mean the blood, gore and dead-teenager extravaganzas that Hollywood has been passing off as "scary" for the last decade—I mean spine tingling, nail-biting scary.

Unfortunately, I am also one of those people who might be better off not watching them. While I may be a tough sell for telemarketers and politicians, I am the perfect chump for filmmakers who want you to leave the theater with a nervous chuckle and your hair standing on end—without hairspray.

Which would still be fine, if I could just watch the movie and forget about it when I get home. But considering I still check under the bed for the bogeyman and sleep with the covers up to my chin to prevent vampire bites, the effects of ten lingers indefinitely for me, causing a permanent cramp in my lifestyle.



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

Here are some examples:

1. I never thought twice about taking a shower when no one was home...until I saw "Psycho." Now the only way I'd shower in an empty house is with a padlock on the bathroom door and a good shower security system, like "44 Magnum on a Rope."
2. Pea soup used to be one of my favorite foods...until I saw "The Exorcist." Now I can only eat it while wearing a cross and watching "Mass for Shut-Ins."
3. I used to gaze out at the ocean and feel a sense of calm and inspiration...until I saw "Jaws." Now I run

up the beach screaming "SHARK!" if I catch a glimpse of a swimmer with a Mohawk haircut.

These movies also, indirectly, end up affecting my husband's lifestyle, too. For instance, sometimes they disturb his sleep, like when I woke him up after I watched a scary movie by whispering, "Psst...honey...I think the dog is dead." Not that there wasn't a perfectly rational explanation for that. You see, after the movie was over, I was climbing the stairs for bed when suddenly I heard our dog, who was muddy and barked to the garage, bark once and stop. Like any normal person, I assumed that a murderer was in the garage and had killed her.

My husband didn't agree—especially about the "normal" part. In fact, he'd be happier if I stopped watching scary movies altogether.

But I can't help myself. I love them. Which is why I talked him into taking me to see "The Blair

Witch Project." I had heard that it was a creative little gem of an independent film, one that scared you with little more than suggestion and an unusual film technique.

For those of you who haven't caught it yet, the premise of the film is that you're watching "real" recovered film footage shot by three college students who disappeared permanently after a camping trip into the woods, where they were producing a documentary about the local legend of a witch who supposedly tortured and murdered area children.

While there are no big "boo" type scares, the movie works its insidious magic by combining "realism" with a steadily increasing sense of dread and fear. By the time it was over, I had a major case of the heebie jeebies.

My husband knew right away what the result would be, especially when he saw me letting the dogs out

in our heavily wooded backyard, armed with a Star Wars light saber and a pair of garden shears.

"Great," he said with a sigh. "I guess we can cross camping off our list of future vacation choices, huh?"

"What makes you say that?" I asked, shining my light saber at a suspicious looking pile of sticks.

But the truth is, he's right. Camping is definitely out from now on. And I almost felt bad about that until I suddenly remembered something—I don't LIKE camping!

So maybe there's a lesson to be learned here. From this day forward, I will only watch movies that scare me away from doing things that I don't want to do anyway.

Now if only someone will make a really frightening film about cleaning the house...

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to P.O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002.

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EXPOSURE: Camp provides taste of nature

friendships have outlasted time and a spirit of camp has been established.

Camp Jom, or CJ, strives to give children the opportunity to grow and discover themselves.

"I like leaving an impression on them as they are leaving an impression on me. It helps improve their self assurance," second-year counselor Kristy Hendrix, 21 of Zion, said.

Changes in a child can be seen by parents after one week at CJ and the percentage of campers that return each year and go on to be staff members is high, according to camp officials.

Erin Richter, 19, of Waukegan, has spent 11 summers at camp, five of them as staff. She said, "Everybody has their own special role, [at CJ] here everybody is important."

When asked why she continues to return to camp each year, counselor Katy Reinholz, 20, of Lake Forest, said, "If I didn't come back it would be like not visiting my family at Christmas."

Programs offered to all campers include sailing, kayaking, canoeing, swimming, arts and crafts, drama, dance, soccer and archery.

Specialized programs have been introduced at an additional cost over the past ten years.

Horseback riding was one of the first permanent programs added ten years ago and each year a new program has found its way into camper's numerous list of opportunities.

Last year the camp introduced water skiing. Through continual efforts, a permanent ski program was

established this summer.

Accredited water ski instructor, Josh Lindquist, 22, of Mankato, Minn., had a dream of bringing his love for water skiing into the camp scene.

Lindquist and sailing instructor, Weston Brzykcy, 17, from Maryland, spent three days training at Camp Nicolet in Rhinelander, Wisc.

"I love it. It's a great addition to camp. It offers a lot for the kids and gives those kids a chance who've never had the opportunity to ski or tube," Lindquist said.

Second-year camper Daniel Lainio, 10, of Beach Park, said, "My favorite part is skiing because you get to go everywhere around the lake and everyone looks at you and you feel cool."

Camper Alex Kueny, 10, of Gurnee, said, "It is hard, but I felt I had accomplished something."

In addition to an accredited sail instructor, the newly renovated sail center—designed by the CJ board of directors and dedicated in memory of longtime friend of CJ, Ed Fuerst—was added.

Besides the many activities offered on CJ grounds, campers also are given the opportunity to test their skills off grounds.

Each cabin, separated by age and sex, venture with their counselors, age 18 and older, and junior counselors, age 16-18, into the chain of lakes.

It is challengea for everyone, even the staff who do this each session for ten weeks. The success of the canoe trip depends upon the perseverance, dedication and ef-

fort of each camper.

Campers learn the rewards of teamwork and camaraderie, according to Hendrix.

Counselors believe the trips are an adventure that lead to growth emotionally and mentally. It encourages each camper to reach goals and push that extra mile to accomplish something.

CJ also has brought back the Counselor-In-Training program by popular demand. It was revitalized in 1997 after having been cancelled for 10 years due to a decline in enrollment, according to Dennis Lipp, CJ director.

CIT's are guided by two counselors for an entire month. During that month they become skilled in all areas of camp and well rounded in the activities.

"Where in theory if they come back next year they will be ready," CIT counselor Tahnee Lee Bourland, 18 of Zion, said.

CJ is hoping to grow and accommodate more campers and staff as it enters the new millennium.

CJ Director Lipp and the board of directors has developed a campaign to improve camp.

Their project plans include new staff housing, a crafts building, new camper cabins and lodge improvements.

Funding will come through donations, pledges and other forms of giving.

The Growing to Serve YOUTH Campaign hopes to raise \$500,000 by the year 2003.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Bonsai show held at Chicago Botanic Garden

Seven bonsai masters, including Ernie Kuo, one of the most well-known bonsai artists in the US, will highlight the Midwest Bonsai Society's 22nd annual exhibit at the Chicago Botanic Garden 1000 Lake Cook Rd. in Glencoe, Aug. 20-22. Staged throughout the Botanic Garden's Education Center and adjoining outdoor areas, the exhibit will include the display of 200 bonsai trees, designed by hobbyists from across the Midwest, and reflecting all types of bonsai. This year, trees styled by well-known masters such as Kathy Shaner, Roy Nagatoshi and Ted Matson will be raffled during the exhibit. A rock, ideal for planting Mugo and hand-picked in Japan by bonsai master Susumu Nakamura, will be offered, as will a white spruce created by Shaner in 1998.

Continuous demonstrations and hands-on workshops will allow beginners and accomplished growers to learn more about bonsai from some of the world's finest experts.

Bonsai (pronounced bone-sigh) originated in far east Asia over a thousand years ago, flourishing in the gardens of China, and later Japan. For centuries, techniques were guarded secrets.

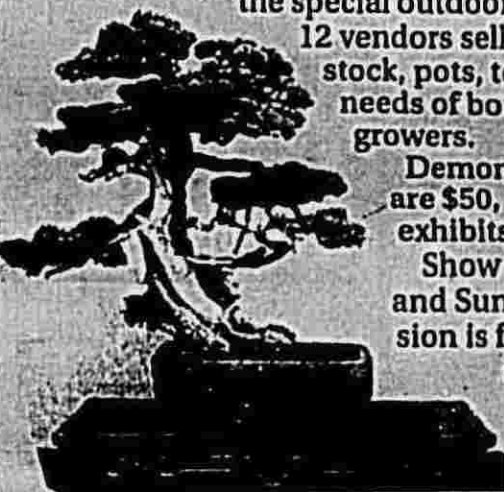
The original bonsai specimens were trees growing on high craggy terrain which were naturally stunted by severe winds. They had sparse foliage with dramatic, twisting trunks, making them the envy of emperors. The art form began evolving when gardeners began cultivating that exotic, twisted dwarf look with techniques passed down over the centuries from one generation to the next.

Experts will be on hand at the Bonsai Exhibit to answer questions and explain the shaping process to visitors.

Enthusiastic beginners can get started at the show by visiting the special outdoor area which will be devoted to 12 vendors selling bonsai trees, raw nursery stock, pots, tools and supplies to meet the needs of both novices and experienced growers.

Demonstrations cost \$1; workshops are \$50, plus the cost of materials. All exhibits are free.

Show hours are Fri., noon-5 p.m., Sat. and Sun., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Although admission is free to the show and Garden itself, there is a \$7 parking fee. For more information, call The Botanic Garden at 835-5440.



AUDITIONS

New Oratorio Singer auditions

The highly acclaimed New Oratorio Singers (NOS) will hold auditions beginning at 7 p.m. August 17 and 19 at William Fremd High School, 1000 S Quentin Rd., Palatine.

During the 6-8 minute audition, each singer will be requested to: Vocalize to determine voice part and range; sing a short familiar piece, or bring one of your own, between 2-4 minutes; Sight read a short, simple unfamiliar piece; Match melodic/rhythmic patterns played on the piano.

Please call 604-1067 to make an appointment for your audition.

Auditions for Secret Garden

The Waukegan Community Players will be holding public auditions for its next production, *The Secret Garden*, from 8:30 p.m. on August 16-17. These will be held in the Rosenwald Cottage in Bowen Park, which is the first building to the right at the North entrance. There are openings for six adults; three male and three female, for those between the ages of seventeen and seventy-five. There are four youth roles; two male and two female, for those between the ages of nine and sixteen. The play will be directed by Richard D. Pope, and all the performances will be held at Provena St. Therese Hospital Auditorium on the following dates: Oct. 15-17th, 22-23. For more information, please call 662-0181.

Village Theatre auditions

Village Theatre of Palatine will hold auditions for "Blithe Spirit" on August 15-16 at Cutting Hall Theatre, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine, 7:30 p.m. Parts are available for two men ages 35-50 and five women ages 25-60.

Auditions will be cold readings from the script. Performance dates are October 22-24, 29-30, Nov. 5-7, 12-13.

Village Theatre is also looking for backstage and technical support.

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The admission price is \$10 adults, \$10 children, \$1 for children under one-year-old. These prices include admission and a ride on the Thomas Train and rides on all other operating railroad equipment.

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HEALTH

Yoga classes

Barbara Spietz, Holistic Trainer and Practical Living Yoga Instructor, will teach classes at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, beginning Friday, Aug. 13, from 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon. The class runs through Oct. 1, and the fee is \$64.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact or stop by the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Ice Skating exchange

Set aside Sat., Aug. 14 on your calendar to stop by the Northbrook Park District's Skate & Equipment Exchange. Hockey players and ice skaters can choose to purchase among a variety of gently used skating equipment from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sports Center, 1720 Pfingsten Rd. in Northbrook.

Pick up for unsold items and money will be Sun., Aug. 15, from 3-5 p.m. The Skate & Equipment Exchange is sponsored by the Northbrook Competitive Figure Skating Team. For more information, please call Valerie at 480-7963.

Antiques Show

The 1999 Summer Chicago O'Hare Antiques Show & Antiquarian Book Fair will be held Aug. 13-15 at the Rosemont Convention Center near O'Hare Airport.

Show hours are: Friday, noon to 9 p.m.; Sat. noon-8 p.m., and Sun., noon to 6 p.m. Admission is \$8 and is good for return entry all 3 days. Children under 12 are admitted free. The Rosemont Convention Center is located next to the O'Hare Hyatt Regency on River Rd., just off the Kennedy Expressway, or take I-294 to O'Hare exit.

For more information, call Dolphin Promotions/Manor House Shows at 954-563-6747 or 708-366-2710.

Appreciation night

On Friday Aug. 13, Rink Side Sports and Family Entertainment Center will host a military appreciation night. All military personnel are invited from 4:30-10 p.m. to attend. Receive a free \$10 fun card to spend as you wish. You can play your choice of over 70 video games in their state-of-the-art interactive game arena, or play a game of Laser Runner, ice skate or enjoy their soft play area. Friends and family are welcome. They will be charged regular activity prices. Rink Side is looking for a way to thank you to those who serve our country. For more information please call 856-1064.

THEATRE

The Schemings of Scapin

"The Schemings of Scapin," a new adaptation of Moliere's classic farce, part of Stage Two's Moliere Theater Festival.

Performances are Thursdays and Fridays at 7 p.m. August 15 and 22 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays at the Cuneo Gardens.

The cost for admission is \$15 for general public, \$12 for students, seniors and museum members and \$10 for groups of 8 or more.

For further information please call 630-2940.

HOROSCOPE

Aries - March 21/April 20

A loved one offers you constructive criticism about your personal life. Don't get defensive; just listen. He or she is looking out for your best interest. A close friend invites you out for a night on the town late in the week. Say yes, because it's sure to be a good time. Taurus plays an important role.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

While you're normally the strong, silent type, you turn into a chatterbox when you meet an interesting person this week, Taurus. Get to know him or her better — it definitely will be worth your effort. A loved one needs help with a home-

improvement project. Do what you can for him or her.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

You have to do some quick thinking when it comes to a problem at work. A co-worker makes a costly mistake, and you need to come up with a solution. The higher-ups are counting on you. Your efforts will be rewarded. The person whom you've been seeing wants to take a break. Don't get upset. Time apart will do you good.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

When it comes to romance this week, Cancer, you're going to have to make the first move. The person whom you like reciprocates

your feelings, but is too shy to ask you out. Take the initiative. It will be worth your effort! A business acquaintance confides in you about a problem. Be supportive.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Don't be shy when an acquaintance reveals his or her true feelings for you. Be yourself, and tell this person exactly how you feel. A loved one asks to borrow money. Don't automatically say yes. First, find out what the money is for. Something is suspicious about the whole scenario.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

You have an important meeting early in the week, Virgo. Don't be late for

it. If you are, you could miss out on an interesting travel opportunity. A friend of a friend asks to meet with you. Get together with him or her; you could learn some intriguing information. Scorpio plays an important role on Tuesday.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Don't sulk over a minor disagreement with a friend. Neither of you means the things that you say. Just talk with him or her, and clear the air. Your relationship will be back to normal soon. A loved one gets you involved in a family problem. Even though you're upset about it, do what you can to help.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Keep your eyes and ears open this week, Scorpio. Something is going on at work, and it has everyone on edge. Try to find out what's happening. Co-workers are looking to you for answers. That special someone has a surprise for you late in the week. Enjoy!

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

You run into an old friend early in the week, Sagittarius. Spend time with him or her; catch up on the gossip. You'll learn some interesting information. A loved one asks you to help him or her get ready for an important date. Do your best to keep this person calm and upbeat.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

While you want to make your mark at work, don't do it at a co-worker's expense. Work diligently to earn praise; don't try to get it by making someone else look bad. That special someone has an important question to ask you. Be honest — even if you know that he or she doesn't want to hear what you have to say.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't bite off more than you can chew this week, Aquarius. A lot of people are asking you to help them, but you can't do everything. Set your priorities, and focus on what's most important. An intriguing person asks you to lunch late in the week. Say yes, because it's sure to be fun.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

Try to look at the bright side of things when a personal problem arises, Pisces. Things aren't as bad as they seem. Turn to loved ones for comfort. They always will be there for you. A close friend asks a favor of you. Do what you can to help.

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Confessions of a movie maverick

GLORIA DAVIS
Correspondent

I confess that I am one of those movie miscreants who have tried to watch both "Star Wars" with no success except to gain a few extra hours of sleep.

In light of the kudos given both pictures by "those who know good movies, the learned critics," and the zillions of dollars spent by the general public, I guess my taste in movies is sadly lacking for everyone knows that "those who know" and those who spend the most money just have to be right.

And now it's happened again. For many movie lovers, especially those of us who lean towards love and romance, the two most awaited movies of the summer, "Eyes Wide Shut," and "Runaway Bride," have arrived.

"Eyes" has been applauded as the late director Stanley Kubrick's finest accomplishment, with most critics giving Tom Cruise and wife Nicole Kidman credit for the finest performances of their careers for delving into very explicit sex for all to see.

Of course this means that those teens 17 years and over, besides the many younger ones who are not carded, are now all privy to another load of sex problems to pile onto their own early experiments, something the world really needs.

These same purveyors of little more than their own opinions and the fact they have probably seen every movie ever made, the critics that is, tell us in no uncertain terms that Julia Roberts, Richard Gere and director Gary Marshall and "Bride" all fail to bring us the romantic enjoyment that "Pretty Woman" did.

What many forget is that many of these same purveyors of their own opinion although beguiled by the charms of the unknown Roberts, called "Pretty Woman" silly and impossible, until movie audiences the world over went with their pure enjoyment of the film and declared this unbelievable "Cinderella" story about a hooker and a millionaire ending up together, a smash.

As far as "Eyes" is concerned, there is little argument that it is a brilliantly shot, superbly acted, peek into the bedroom of two people with sexual problems that permeate their en-

tire dark lives, great for film and psychology students and those who care a lot about other people's sex lives.

For those who go to the movies to be entertained, this film does little more than turn on or depress, depending on the mood. In fact, as well done as it is, "Eyes" simply gave me a headache. Maybe it was from wondering why I didn't really care about these people's sex problems, and I can get that for free by watching "Red Shoes Diary" or "Sex and the City" on cable.

I went to see "Bride" twice, the first time because it opened on the hottest day of the year and the show's air conditioning was right up there with the sexy looks of Gere and the charm of Roberts.

Granted the plot is a blob of marshmallow and expected, many of the jokes were a little corny, but I, along with two shows filled with people smiling and chuckling, got my sweet tooth satiated and a little corn tastes good now and then. What's wrong with that, at least it didn't result in something extra on each hip.

The part of me that loves to watch pretty people having fun and not being miserable, and still believes in unexplained love, that electric look that can flash between two people, and the words of "Some Enchanted Evening," enjoyed herself thoroughly. Besides no one can deny that not only the people, but the movie itself is great to look at.

Roberts is as delightful as she was in "Pretty Woman," "My Best Friend's Wedding," and "Notting Hill," and although Gere seems to be just ambling his handsome self through a fun few days, any critic that says there is no chemistry between the two gets an "F" in the science of love, again only in my humble opinion.

It's fun, its rated PG with no explicit sex scenes, it's a feel good chick flick, so we give it a capital "E" for enjoyment, but remember this all comes from a person who also committed the unforgivable cinematic sin of not finding Charlie Chaplin funny, who doesn't mind a Barry Manilow tune now and then, and even enjoyed listening to John Tesh play the piano once. What do I know? I guess I just know what I like.

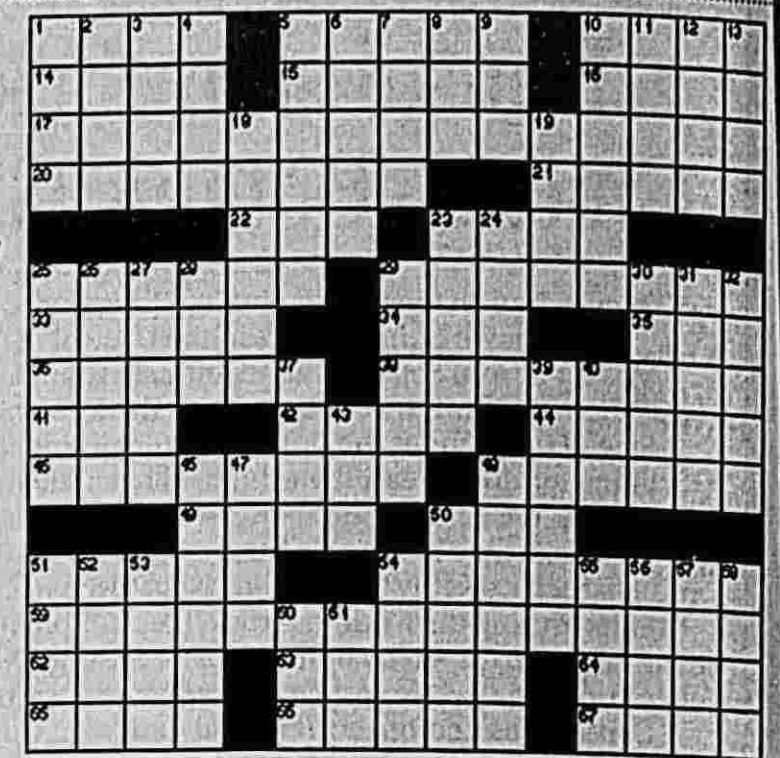
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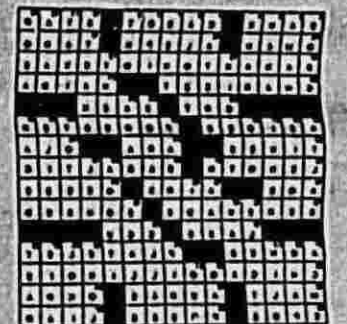
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'The Sixth Sense' is a gift that keeps you guessing

Like hypnosis, a good film needs a willing participant and an open mind that is prepared to follow the careful instruction of an all-knowing shaman to destinations unknown. The Sixth Sense is that higher plane and director M. Night Shyamalan takes you there.

While many of this summer's so-called box office hits have taken our minds nowhere, The Sixth Sense kidnaps you like Patty Hearst, holds you hostage, then reprograms your mind to consider the unfamiliar, sometimes frightening world that revolves around us.

For once, Bruce Willis leaves behind his action hero persona and scores a fine performance as child psychologist Malcolm Crowe, who lives with his feeling-neglected wife Anna (Olivia Williams) in south Philadelphia.

The couple are basking in the glow of Malcolm's success after he is honored by the mayor for his work with children when deranged former patient Vincent Gray, (Donnie Wahlberg) is discovered hiding in their bathroom. Vincent does

movie review



Angela D. Sykora

The Sixth Sense

Rated PG-13

Director

M. Night Shyamalan

Starring

Bruce Willis

Haley Joel Osment

Toni Collette

Olivia Williams

Donnie Wahlberg



Bruce Willis (right) and newcomer Haley Joel Osment star in the psychological thriller "The Sixth Sense."

child of divorce and taunted by ruthless classmates who call him "Freak."

However, he doesn't care so

much about what his classmates think as what his own mother Lynn (Toni Collette) thinks of him. Not wanting to put more strain on her new job as a single mom, Cole shields her from the emotional and physical torment he suffers on a regular basis.

Having her believe that his scratches are from bullies and his isolation the result of the divorce makes for a much quieter alarm of concern.

Cynical and mature well beyond his eight years, Cole is unconvinced that Malcolm can make his problems go away because what haunts his fragile young mind is more than psychological; it's supernatural.

Cole possesses the sixth sense. He is a channel for the dead whose souls cannot rest until their business on earth is finished, but he's too scared of the "ghosts" to even begin to help them.

He divulges his secret to Mal-

colm who is then forced to renounce logic and give into the possibility that what we can see with the naked eye may not be all there is.

The bond that forms between Cole and Malcolm should lead to an obvious resolution where Cole eventually becomes a well-adjusted kid and Malcolm is delivered from the pain of not being able to save his former patient and finally gets to spend some much-needed quality time with his lonely and increasingly perturbed wife.

But, this is not a film that allows you to believe that you know it all. You know nothing, and as you're walking out of the theater making excuses for your gullibility, you'll feel about this big, then you'll also want to see it again.

I give The Sixth Sense three-and-a-half popcorn boxes out of five for being, well, out of this world.

THEATRE REVIEW

McDonagh's 'Beauty Queen' shines—warts and all

Martin McDonagh has a knack—far beyond his 28 years—for getting down to the nitty-gritty in relationships.

In "The Beauty Queen of Leenane," a stunning work full of dark comedy, the playwright focuses on two women, a querulous, aging mother and her resentful, lonely 40-year-old daughter. Their contentiousness goes from bad to worse as Maureen, worn out as a full-time care giver, sees a chance at love and escape slip through her fingers.

No nuance escapes Randall Arney's taut direction at Chicago's Steppenwolf Theatre, where the stage has been transformed to a small, out-of-the-way cottage in Leenane, a small town in Ireland where the views are picturesque but



Laurie Metcalf and Aileen O'Kelly in a scene from "The Beauty Queen of Leenane."

the jobs practically nonexistent.

Laurie Metcalf plays Maureen (Rondi Reed will assume the same role Aug. 8-29), an emotionally troubled woman convinced that life has passed her by. Without giving too much away, let it be said that she has a mean streak and she gives it full reign. Aileen O'Kelly shines as the cantankerous, interfering senior whose less of an invalid that she lets on. Her character, Mag, may not be pleased with her daughter, but that's what lies between her and an

old peoples' home.

Meanwhile, Rick Snyder, as an old flame from the past, finds himself drawn to Maureen. But don't expect an happy endings in this Irish drama.

Christopher Fitzgerald rounds out the superb cast as a self-absorbed neighborhood youth.

In McDonagh's play, everyone holds grudges and there's little willingness to meet someone half way. The wrangling, however, can be witty and true to life.

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Aug. 17 from noon to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center. Nutritional information will be given by a registered dietitian. Seating is limited. Cost is 99 cents for Senior Spirit members (\$2.50 for non-members). To register, call (847) 360-2172.

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From 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Friday, August 13, free "Blood Pressure Screenings and Recordings" will be provided by Victory Memorial Hospital at Cub Food Store, North Lewis Avenue, Waukegan. For information, call 360-4246.

Parenting Class

At 10 a.m. on Saturday, August 14, a "Parenting Class" will be presented by the New Family Center at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. This class teaches skills essential to caring for a new baby. Included are bathing, feeding and safety of the infant, infant behavior, and family concerns. There is a \$10 fee for the class. To register or for more information, call 360-4297, ext. 5218.

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WTTW Channel 11 to premiere RealAge with Dr. Roizen

How old are you? How old do you want to be? What if you could look and feel younger? And what if it was as simple as flossing your teeth, eating tomato sauce and wearing a seat belt? WTTW Channel 11 announces the premiere of RealAge With Dr. Michael Roizen, a one-hour special highlighting the anti-aging health system from his best-selling book RealAge: Are you as young can be? Channel 11 will premiere the program on Monday, August 19. National distribution is being considered for December 1999.

Roizen, an internist, anesthesiologist, professor of medicine and Chair of the Department of Anesthesia and Critical Care at the University of Chicago Pritzker School of medicine, designed the RealAge Age Reduction Plan®. His health program outlines behaviors that may actually take years off your biological age. In fact, Dr. Roizen's individually tailored age-reduction program could make you live and feel up to 26 years younger.

According to Roizen, 30 percent of aging is genetic. The other 70 percent is determined by environmental and physical behaviors. After studying the effects of more than 100 behaviors — from diet and medication to stress control and chronic smoking — Dr. Roizen converted the associated risks of behavior into a single currency — the rate of aging.

In this one-hour special, Dr. Roizen explains how to follow a personalized age-reduction plan

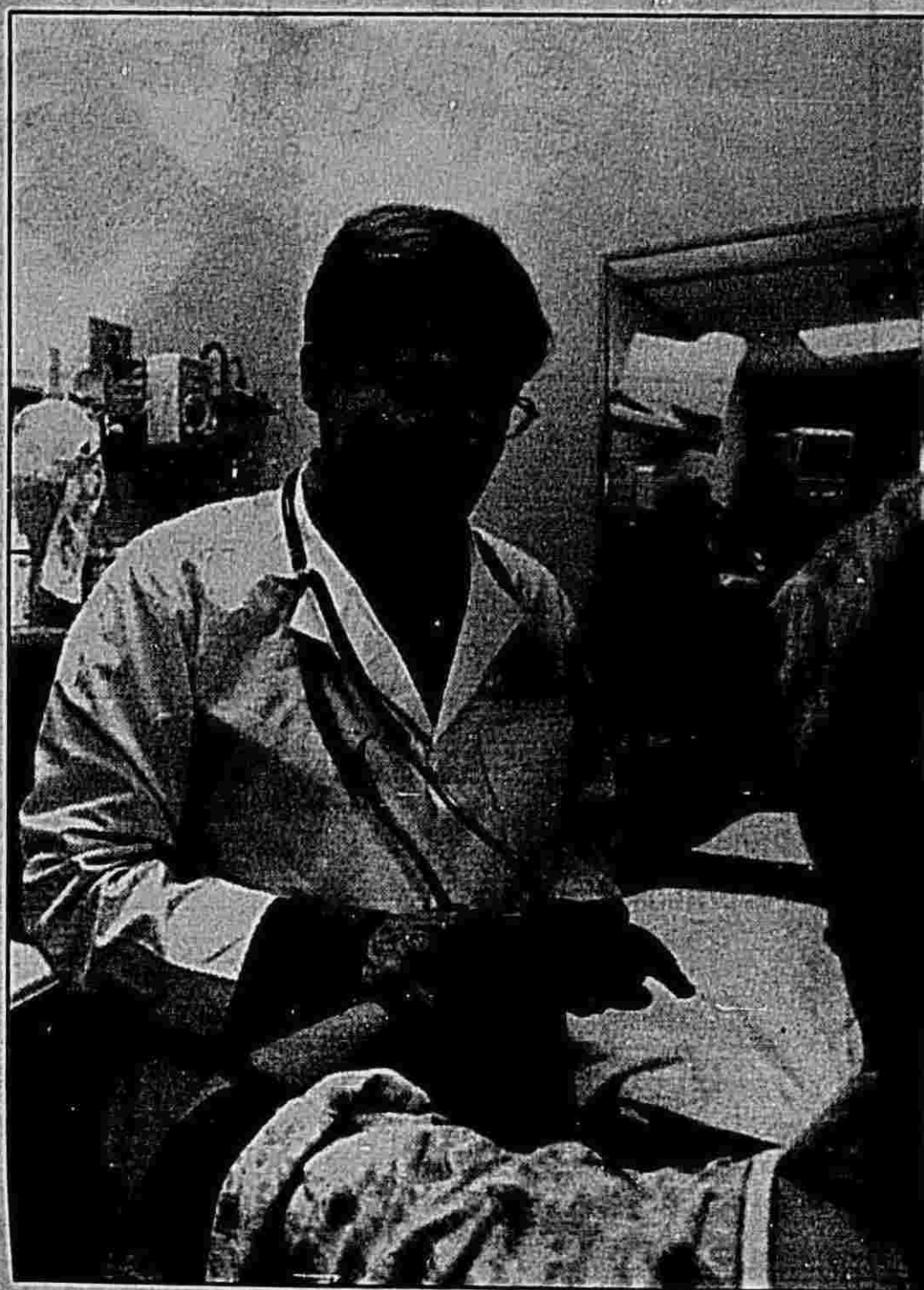
using a wide range of methods, from quick fixes (using a helmet while bicycling), to moderately easy changes (avoiding sun exposure), all the way to the most difficult changes (reducing stress in one's life). According to Dr. Roizen, this plan is tailored to your individual needs. Simply said, everyone has the ability to get younger.

Roizen, a 53-year-old MD, who follows his own RealAge Age Reduction Plan®, calculates his own RealAge to be 38.

RealAge with Dr. Michael Roizen is a production of The Chicago Production Center at WTTW. Executive in Charge — Mary Beth Hughes. Executive Producer — Frederick Schneider. Co-Executive Producer Tony Greco. Producer Patricia Fiedman.

WTTW's Chicago Production center is a division of Window to the World Communications, Inc., parent company to WTTW Channel 11 and 98.7 WFMT. The Chicago Production Center, one of mid-America's largest production facilities, produces local and national programming for public television.

Chair of the Food & Drug Administration Advisory Committee, Dr. Roizen is also an editor or associate editor for six medical journals, and a former editor of the University of Chicago's Better Health Newsletter. He has published more than 120 peer-reviewed scientific papers, 100 textbook chapters, 25 editorials and two medical books.



Dr. Michael Roizen's RealAge methods will be aired as a one-hour special on Chicago's WTTW, Channel 11.

Campaign aims to increase bicycle safety, reduce traumatic head injuries

Every year, thousands of people visit local emergency rooms as a direct result of bike-related crashes. Each year about 900 people die from head injuries caused by falls that occur during these activities. Research shows that many of these fatalities could be avoided simply by wearing a helmet.

Jiffy Lube International has announced that it is launching a national campaign to educate the public about the benefits of wearing protective headgear while cycling and inline skating to reduce traumatic head injuries.

As part of the campaign, Jiffy Lube is selling helmets through participating fast lube service centers across the country. Special arrangements were made with SafeTech, a leading maker of bicycle helmets, to offer the helmets at 35 percent below the manufacturer's suggested retail price. The helmets feature aerodynamic styling, ultra, lightweight comfort, a customized fit with an extra set of pads, and a quick release system.

"Research has shown that head injuries are the primary cause of 80 percent of bike fatalities," said Dr. William J. Winslade,

Jiffy Lube's spokesperson for the campaign and author of the book, "Confronting Traumatic Brain Injury."

Wearing a bicycle helmet reduces the risk of head injury by 85 percent," he said.

Statistics show that 900 Americans die each year in bicycle crashes. Children ages 10 to 14, especially males, have the highest death rate from bicycle-related head injuries. "Taking the lead on such an important campaign to educate our customers about the benefits of wearing a helmet is

part of Jiffy Lube's commitment to the health and well being of the communities where we live and work," said Jiffy Lube President Marc Graham. "We're confident that our efforts will help to reduce the number of head injuries that occur each year."

For information on how you can obtain your reduced cost protective helmets visit your local Jiffy Lube or check out the company website at: <http://www.jiffylube.com>.

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The simple, sweet pleasures of being a child

Hi folks.

I wish I could take credit for what you are about to read, but I can't. My husband pulled this off of the Internet and thought it was really cute. I agree and want to share it with you. I would like to give credit to the writer, however, there was no name attached to it. So, to whomever wrote this, credit is due! Enjoy.

My Resignation

I am hereby officially tendering my resignation as an adult. I have decided I would like to accept the responsibilities of an 8-year-old again.

I want to go to McDonald's and think it's a four-star restaurant. I want to sail sticks across a fresh mud puddle and make ripples with rocks. I want to think that M&Ms are better than money because you can eat them. I



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

want to lie under a big oak tree and run a lemonade stand with my friends on a hot summer's day.

I want to return to a time when life was simple. When all you knew were colors, multiplication tables and nursery rhymes, but that didn't bother you, because you didn't know what you didn't know and you didn't care! All you knew was to be happy because you were blissfully unaware of all the things that should make you worried or upset.

I want to think that the world is fair. That everyone is honest and good. I want to believe that anything is possible. I want to be oblivious to the complexities of life and be overly excited by the little things again.

I want to live simple again. I don't want my day to consist of computer crashes, mountains of paperwork, depressing news, how to survive more days in the month than there is money in the bank, doctor bills, gossip, illness and loss of loved ones.

I want to believe in the power of smiles, hugs a kind word, truth, justice, peace, dreams, the imagination, mankind and making angels in the snow.

So...here's my checkbook and my car keys, my credit card bills and my 401K statements. I am officially resigning from adulthood. And if you want to

discuss this further, you'll have to catch me first, cause, Tag! You're it!

If we really want to, it is possible for each and every one of us to appreciate these kinds of things as adults. We may not be able to go back completely, but if we take time out to have the right focus, we can have those simple pleasures again.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper Psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist and author of the book, "Why kids misbehave! What every parent needs to know to keep their kids on the right track!" For an appointment, please call (708) 962-2549.



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The American Century exhibit of a lifetime

Charles Lindbergh's flight suit worn during his historic May, 1927 New York to Paris flight. A wheelchair used by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The death masks of Sacco and Vanzetti. George Gershwin's baton. William Faulkner's typewriter. The Supreme Court robes of Justice Thurgood Marshall. John F. Kennedy's undelivered speech of November 22, 1963. James Dean's motorcycle. A Patriot missile from the Gulf War. Walt Disney's Oscar for Mickey Mouse. The original manuscript of Hemingway's *Snows of Killimanjaro*. The world's first video game.

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The desk on which Margaret Mitchell wrote *Gone With the Wind*. The original texts of Ronald Reagan's "Tear Down This Wall" speech and Lyndon Johnson's March 31, 1968 withdrawal from that year's Presidential contest. A nuclear warhead. A jacket worn by Jimi Hendrix. First class furnishings from the Titanic. The stop watch used by Orville and Wilbur Wright to time the world's first successful air flight in 1903.

What is it?

These are among nearly 500 historic artifacts, documents, costumes and other items assembled from over one hundred institutions and individuals to form The American Century, the largest display in the history of America's presidential libraries, running exclusively at the Gerald R. Ford Museum in Grand Rapids, Michigan, through October 17, 1999.

Beginning in the museum's lobby, a 32 foot long mural of downtown Grand Rapids circa 1900, introduces visitors to what is, in effect, a walk through the twentieth century. Overhead a one-quarter scale model of the first Wright Brothers airplane is suspended above a Model T and early bicycle. William McKinley's White House rocking chair, a passport used by Margaret Sanger, and Harry Truman's World War I uniform.

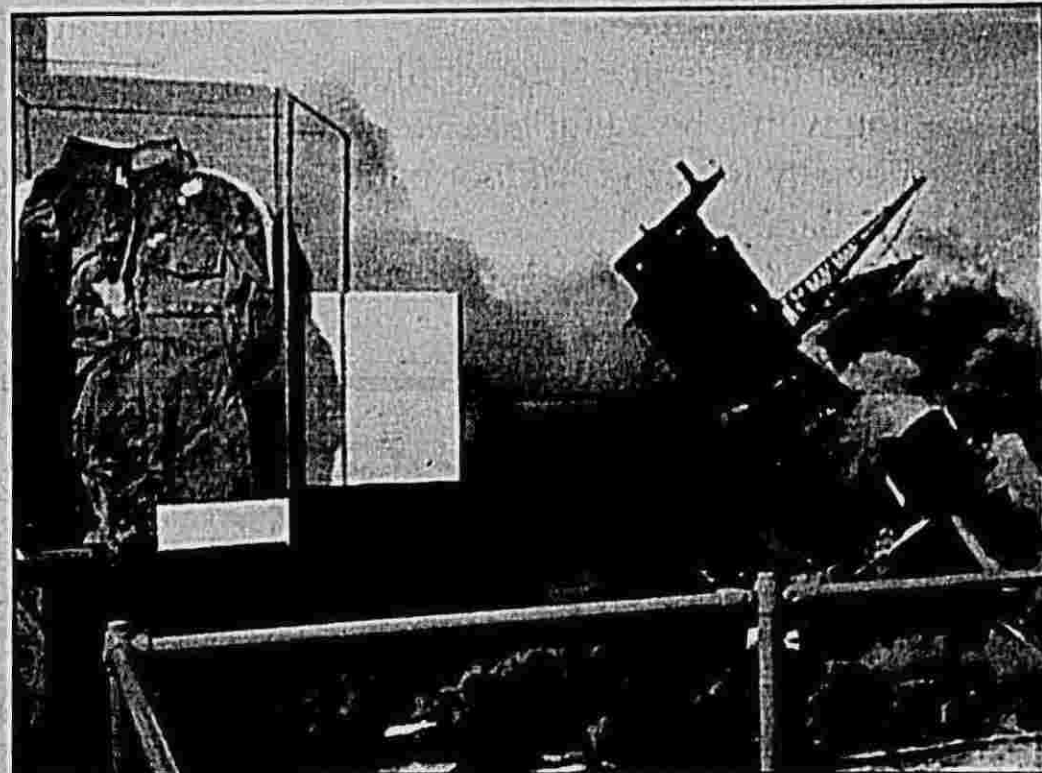
Nearby, a flagpole sitter from the Twenties ushers visitors into the decade that roared. The biology textbook that sparked the celebrated Scopes' Monkey Trial is on display, along with Scott Fitzgerald's hip flask, Louis Armstrong's trumpet, and costumes from the original 1927 production of *Showboat*. Elsewhere, visitors can stand on a ship at Pearl Harbor, encounter residents of Japanese internment camps, and enter a recreated movie palace to see a century's worth of Hollywood's greatest moments.

A 1950s fallout shelter and an enormous mural of Levittown serve

as backdrops for Elvis Presley, Mamie Eisenhower, and - what else - a La-Z-Boy recliner. The history of radio and television are traced in detail. So is the rise of suburban life and the origins of the modern civil rights movement. Whites Only signs that once limited access to water fountains and restrooms are displayed beside the Rev. Martin Luther King's 1957 telegram to the Eisenhower White House expressing gratitude for Ike's use of federal troops to integrate Little Rock's Central High School.

There is a field uniform from Vietnam, primitive computers and early packaging from McDonald's and other consumer giants. Silkscreens by Andy Warhol hang near letters to the Fords from Gloria Steinem, Mr. Rogers' sweater and sneakers, Sesame Street's Bert and Ernie, a hockey stick used by Wayne Gretzky, and handwritten notes from President Carter's negotiations at Camp David which led to a landmark agreement between Egypt and Israel.

The exhibit's concluding section unfolds beneath a forest of oversized tabloid covers and in front of a fullscale replica of the Unabomber's cabin. Artifacts here relate to the Gulf War and acts of terrorism including the World Trade Center and Oklahoma City bombings. On a lighter note, Barry Sanders' football jersey, Forest Gump's movie fatigues, and a bat Cal Ripkin Jr. used the day he broke the record for most consecutive games played (and later presented to President Clinton) are on



Charles Linbergh's flight suit will be among 500 artifacts in the American Century display at the Ford Museum.

display.

How was it put together?

Working off a 60,000 word script written down by Museum Director Richard Norton Smith, Curator James Kratsas, Registrar Don Holloway, and Exhibit Specialist Bettina Demetz undertook a vast scavenger hunt, locating hundreds of historically significant items before negotiating their loan, transportation, exhibition

and return. The result is a once-in-a-century event-made even more significant by the recent addition to the Ford Museum of the steel staircase that once stood atop the old U.S. Embassy in Saigon. When the building was demolished last summer, the stairway was preserved for permanent exhibition in Grand Rapids, where it complements a large slab from the Berlin Wall as a symbol of the unquenchable human desire for freedom.

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Twenty-five bulls expected in full antler is at Dells new attraction

For the first time, visitors to Wisconsin Dells can visit Nanchas Elk Ranch, a working ranch with more than 85 elk and 160 acres of scenic rolling hills. Founded in 1994, Nanchas owners Nancy and Charlie Fochs received so many curious visitors that they decided to add their family-owned ranch as one of the unique, educational attractions available in Wisconsin Dells.

"People are naturally curious, especially when it comes to animals

they haven't had much exposure to. We're offering guests an opportunity to not only see live elk in a scenic setting, but also view video footage that has never before been captured by anyone," said Charlie Fochs, owner of Nanchas Elk Ranch.

For more information about the Nanchas Elk Ranch, or to receive a free Travel & Attraction Guide, contact the Wisconsin Dells Visitor & Convention Bureau at 1-800-223-3557 or visit www.wisdells.com.

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Don Taylor

Learning from or living with failure: Its your choice

(Last of a two-part series)

Last week I discussed failure and told you that you have a choice when you fail. You can learn from your mistakes and go on to bigger and better things or, you can decide to wallow in your failures and drown in your own self-pity. This column is devoted to those of you who have or are failing, but choose not to be a failure. You are ready to put your failures behind you and get on with your life.

Failure heaters

• **Don't quit trying.** I'm not sure I can give you a sure-fire formula for success, but I can give you the guaranteed formula for failure: quit trying.

The great writer and speaker, Og Mandino, said, "So long as there is breath in me, that long will I persist. For now I know one of the greatest principles of success; if I persist long enough I will win." Very often those who achieve great success are those who tried one more time after others gave up.

• **Don't make excuses.** Those who fail and try to find someone to blame are always too busy to see the lesson of the game. Don't seek an excuse; reach out for a remedy, seek a solution and look for the lesson.

• **Don't look back.** Reliving past mistakes won't change the outcome. What's done is done. Don't focus on past failures or you will sink in the mire of self-doubt. No one can make much forward progress if they keep looking back. Usually, someone who looks back a lot runs into more trouble up ahead. So let your failures go, and focus on your future.

• **Don't pull in, reach out.** Let those you love who are close to you help you absorb the pain of failure. Use them to help you cope with the adversity and get beyond it. Let them help you see the opportunity failure always presents.

I know a professional speaker who was downsized from his job of nearly 25 years. His family encouraged him to pursue his dream of professional speaking. He did, and today he commands daily speaking fees higher than his previous monthly salary.

• **Learn from past mistakes.** Failure isn't worthless unless we let the lesson slip away. I still fail. When I do I ask myself two questions. First, how did this situation occur? And, second, what is the lesson I'm supposed to learn from it?

A few years ago I hired an employee who turned out to be a complete and terrible failure at the job. After I convinced the person involved that we weren't going to work this one out, I asked myself just how this happened. In analyzing the problem, I found that I hadn't taken the time to thoroughly investigate the employee's background. We needed help, right now and I had taken a stranger's word as truth.

What I learned was the importance of taking time to find the right person for the job. I learned to schedule more than one interview, carefully check references - not just the ones on the resume - and to test for

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BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

August 13, 1999

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CLC costs up 3.92%; new budget \$47.5 million

Besides being an educational institution, College of Lake County is a major business enterprise where the operating budget for fiscal 2000 will be a tidy \$47.5 million.

Just adopted following a public hearing, the budget represents a 3.92 percent increase in expenditures.

"This reflects increases in salaries, medical insurance, equipment, campus maintenance and operation cost," said Peter Krupczak, vice-president of administrative affairs and college's chief financial officer. Also included, he said, are

costs associated with equipping, remodeling and operating the expanded Southlake educational Center in Vernon Hills.

The balanced budget reflects increases in state apportionment and property taxes, earnings from investments and revenue from a \$1-per-credit-hour tuition increase. The total tax rate for the next year will remain at 22 cents per \$100 of Equalized Assessed Value, Krupczak noted.

Trustees adopted a resolution of intent to issue \$2.8 million in limited

tax bonds to cover the college's costs for early retirement incentives, technology acquisition and the issuance of the bonds. A public hearing on the bond sale will be held at 6:45 p.m. Aug. 24 at the Grayslake Campus.

The board adopted a resolution to submit Life Safety Projects to the Illinois Community College Board for \$500,000 to improve college facilities. The projects consist of roadway drainage improvements and the purchase of a generator to provide and uninterrupted power source.

Grants totaling \$1.46 million

from the Illinois State Board of Education was accepted. The funds will support the college's adult education programs, technology enhancement, equipment purchases and training and recruitment for career and technical programs. The board also accepted two grants totaling \$137,000 from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs to continue the services provided by the Small Business Development Center and the Procurement Technical Assistance Center.

Managing your boss: 10 ways to make your life easier

Let's face it, whether your boss is enjoyable or abominable to work for, he or she plays a large part in our day-to-day lives. Employees who want to enhance their working environment, reduce their stress and move ahead in their careers need to learn how to manage their bosses.

"It is a relatively simple skill which can do wonders, not just to improve your own stress and your career advancement, but your boss' too," explains Carlo Martellotti, Area Sales Director, in the Downers Grove office of Drake Beam Morin (DBM), the world's leading provider of human resource solutions in employee selection, development, retention, and transition. "After all, frequently your success depends on your boss' success."

DBM offers the following tips to help employees get the best out of their working relationships and improve their own career prospects:

1. Don't imagine you can change your boss. Instead, play to his or her strengths and seek to counterbalance any weaknesses.
2. Ask what you and your team can do to make your boss' job easier. Ask what you do now that makes his or her job harder.
3. Don't assume you know the answer to the questions in point 2. Lis-

ten with an open mind and act upon the answers.

4. Find out how your boss likes to be given information — informal briefings, memos, detailed meetings or broad overviews. Do what suits the boss best.

5. Make your boss feel part of the team by involving him or her in appropriate group discussions. Your boss will be pleased that you value his or her input.

6. Never let your boss encounter a surprise, especially in front of others. It makes him or her appear out of touch, so keep him/her briefed on significant developments.

7. Agree with your boss about where your efforts will be focused and where they will not. That way he/she will have realistic expectations of what you can achieve.

8. Never underestimate your boss, however frustrated you may be with his/her performance.

9. Remember that your boss also has people to answer to. It may be shareholders or customers, but anything you can do to help him or her to be successful will enhance the image of the whole team, and reflect well on your career prospects.

10. Your boss is, after all, only human. Never Forget it!

New dean for business joins CLC

Richard Haney is the new dean of business and industry services at the College of Lake County.

Haney was director of the Center for Training Innovations at Belleville Area College for the past three years.

Prior to that he served as workforce training program manager at Parkland College in Champaign, for six years. He holds a bachelor's degree in political science from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and a master's degree in education from the University of Illinois at Champaign. He will begin his duties

on Sept. 15.

The CLC board also approved the hiring of Sonia Crosier as assistant director for training and development. Additionally, the board approved the hiring of three full-time faculty members: Terry Dixon, computer art; Ellen Dykeman, computer information systems; and Lynn Platz, medical imaging.

The board approved a contract with Lori J. Drummer as a consultant to develop curriculum and secure accreditation to begin a dental hygiene program at CLC in the fall 2000 semester.

Bedding firm finds home in Lake County

Nostalgia Home Fashions, Inc. has acquired 3.05 acres in Vernon Hills for development of a 50,000 square foot build-to-suit industrial warehouse/distribution and office facility. The company, which makes and distributes bedding such as bedspreads, quilts, pillow shams and dust ruffles, chose South Lake County for its convenient location to the tollway and airport and for the upscale character of the Parke. The site is in Continental Executive Park.

TIF to aid second site for Stack-On Products

With help from a tax-favored status, Stack-On Products of Wauconda will construct a 100,000-square-foot facility in Zion.

Utilizing 15 acres of a 31-acre site, Stack-On will also build a 100,000-square-foot distribution center.

The Zion council is creating a tax increment financing (TIF) district to aid the business that originated 30 years ago in Round Lake. The company moved to Wauconda after outgrowing quarters in Round

Lake in a remodeled creamery.

John Lynn, Stack-On president and sole stockholder, said about 15 acres will be sold for other industrial development.

The site is at the corner of 21st and Kenosha Rd.

Land, currently valued at approximately \$30,000 per acre with agriculture zoning, includes extensive wetlands.

Stack-On will employ 125 at the facility. The company manufactures metal tool storage cabinets.

Suburban office rated in nation

The top Chicago-area RE/MAX brokerage again this year is RE/MAX Suburban, which has seven offices located in Arlington Heights, Glen Ellyn, Libertyville, Mt. Prospect, Schaumburg and Wheaton.

Owned and operated by Bob Baker and Jim Nelson, it ranked 92nd in the nation for the second consecutive year, closing 5,172 transaction sides in 1998.



Watery greeting

A subdivision of 171 single-family homes is laying claim to the most elaborate entry of any development in northern Illinois. Squire's Mill visitors are greeted by a rustic gatehouse and two waterfalls. The development is in southwest suburban Shorewood.



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Antioch

40029 Hidden Bunker, Antone J. Henriques, \$104,822
38811 Lakeside Pl, John Zielinski, \$95,000
40020 N Hidden Bunker, Craig Morr & Jennifer Aloisio, \$123,025
40022 N Hidden Bunker, Robert Bolin & Donna Van Bogaert, \$125,265
40026 N Hidden Bunker, Michael T. Cassidy, \$103,375
40027 N Hiddenbunker, Albert & Elsa Dobbeck, \$120,800
94 Oakwood Dr, Kenneth I. & Danjean R. Savage, \$113,200
851 Pine Hill Dr, Timothy Nixon & Linda Nixon, \$165,000
984 Victoria, Lee & Diane Perry, \$160,000
984 Victoria St, John S. & Elizabeth J. Boltik, \$189,000
22877 W Lake Shore Dr, Michael J. Broker III, \$270,000
41450 W Westlake Ave, Dennnis A. Ocwieja, \$5,000

Fox Lake

207 E Grand Ave, Dale & Lisa Aronson, \$79,200
82 Forest Ave, Sheri L. Leese & Allan J. Rode, \$154,501
7205 Hastings, Norma Elwell, \$120,000
22 Mineola Rd, Roy F. Hoffman, \$98,500
48 N Forest, Orin L. & Marylee K. Gibbons, \$33,500
33 S Elm St, Paul Krajewski & Trudy A. Lauer, \$160,500
46 Tremont, Betty Jean Macaluso, \$79,000

Gages Lake

18638 Wright, Jacob Roberts, \$107,000

Grayslake

529 Barron, Daniel D. & Shari B. Dalziel, \$128,000
316 Fairfax Ln, Lawrence Muscolino, \$177,000
522 Fairfax Ln, Edward & Darlene Templeton, \$218,000
1669 Fairport, Brad Lerner & Karen Olson, \$220,000
492 Hampshire Ct, Stanley J. & Sandra D. Dixon, \$220,000
530 Harvey Ave, James Molldor, \$247,000
18720 Heather Ct, Robert Hanhart, \$226,000

1118 Hummingbird Ln, Christopher & Tracy L. Celeslie, \$203,000
99 Keeneland, Brian Siem & Tina Scudella, \$141,326
76 Keeneland Ct, Lisa Ross, \$126,611
255 Lindsey, M. Neil & Maria B. Hebb, \$348,000
1354 Longchamps Ct, Indra & Kevin Hanley, \$145,898
1356 Longchamps Ct, Jeffrey & Krista Schumow, \$129,825
1358 Longchamps Ct, Thomas & Linda Luchen, \$127,124
786 Oakmeadow Ct, Jennifer Breckenridge & Susan Dorsey, \$217,750
17200 W Woodland Dr, Robert & Christine Gleason, \$162,000
183 Westerfield Pl, David R. Thomas, \$173,500
437 Yorkshire Ct, Michael Roussin & Stacey Dailey, \$217,000

Green Oaks

28975 Baker Rd, Harry L. Schroeder Jr, \$535,000
1240 E Park Ave, Ann Damianow, \$270,000
1985 Lexington Rd, Bradley A. & Susan A. Kramer, \$373,000
14222 W Buckley Rd, Village Of Green Oaks, \$730,000
14051 W Maplewood Ct, Vladimir & Julia Perchak, \$292,320

Gurnee

2202 Cardinal Ct, Vance J. & Margaret D. Bedford, \$289,000
565 Clifford Ln, Julie K. Burton & Rex A. Pettit, \$292,000
4025 Harper Ave, Christopher L. & Gina M. Winiewicz, \$188,600
2473 Lawson, Bruce L. Freeman, \$193,500
3623 Lee Ave, Kristi Erin Loucks, \$260,000
18454 N Rae Ln, Emilia Ciobanu, \$130,000
36259 North Goldspring Ct, Donald Roszak, \$214,999
7037 S Stratten Dr #3a, Federal Home Mortgage Corp, \$126,000
1601 Samuel Ct, Susan R. & Calvin M. Adamson, \$163,405
1606 Samuel Ct, Ayesha A. & Hamio J. Ahmed, \$145,845

933 Taylor Dr, Julie A. Houser, \$92,000
650 Whitney Ct #208, Erna J. Colum, \$92,000
670 Williamsburg Ave, Eric & Patricia Bachtal, \$332,000
17113 W Cunningham St, Leo & Victoria Korlar, \$168,925

Hainesville

347 E Big Horn Dr, James Yanecek, \$2,129,000

Hawthorn Woods

13 Lancelot, Cecil H. Pretty & Rachel P. Peters, \$319,900

Ingleside

140 Longwood Dr, Christine L. Sanko, \$145,000
26466 Vincent Ct, David Bushing, \$100,000
27891 W Bayview Dr, Stephen & Patricia Millea, \$250,000
26280 W Vista Ct, Frank H. Bauler, \$138,314
26284 W Vista Ct, Lisa Maria Brothers, \$143,668

Lake Villa

308 Hampton Ct, Patrick & Margarette Firman, \$210,180
405 Hampton Dr, Nancy L. Winfield, \$250,320
540 Huntington Cir, Eugene & Debbie Donaghy, \$235,552
18732 Meadow Grass Dr, Jeffrey P. & Anna M. Ondrako, \$252,000
709 Park Ave, Scott L. & Kristine A. Herbert, \$192,685
712 Park Ave, Charles J. & Mary K. Lopardo, \$242,602
485 Park Ave B2, Louis & Krista Diberardino, \$89,000
25498 W Chesney Dr, Nickelos R. Smith, \$152,440
20956 W Genoa, Gary Cross & Jill Reiher, \$139,000
820 Woodhill Ct, Michael & Sheedy Michell, \$181,900

Libertyville

1121 Abbey Ct, Michael & Elizabeth Kite, \$247,500
715 Ascot Ct, Michael & Hedy Duggan, \$244,500
442 Briar Pl, Rebecca Bruick, \$162,500
1038 Gracewood Dr, John & Marcia Mount Shoop, \$342,000
218 N First St, Donald E. & Debra A. Walker, \$180,500
1505 Old Barn Cir, Rex Norris, \$415,000
1931 S Falem Dr, Tom & Becky Henderson, \$299,645
1977 S Hawk Ct, Timothy & Linda M. McCarthy, \$319,550

1036 Shari Ln, Timothy P. & Lisa R. McCauley, \$236,000
17037 W Cunningham Ct, John E. & Susan M. Witherspoon, \$165,500
17113 W Cunningham St, Leo & Victoria Korlar, \$168,925

Undenhurst

2601 Constitution Dr, Ricardo & Kristina Ongkiko, \$200,223
2651 Constitution Dr, Richard & Jane Korienek, \$216,972
2670 Constitution Dr, Brian & Karen Ende, \$212,828
2680 Constitution Dr, Sergen & Ludmila Tetin, \$206,580
2681 Constitution Dr, Daniel & Deborah Amend, \$246,987
3012 E Liberty, Jeffrey J. Garton, \$212,000
310 E Tanager Cir, Resituito & Maria Dahan, \$223,162
2876 Falling Waters Ln, Amy D. Dressen, \$136,948
2654 Franklin Ct, Samuel & Cindy Simpson, \$233,323
513 Hillcrest Ln, Daniel J. Camasta & Susan B. Yates, \$166,711
1900 Ivy Ct, Shirley D. Dworak, \$155,000
360 Kestrel Ln, Michele C. Kolczaski, \$183,833
265 Meadowlark Cir, Mark Steinberg, \$233,547
452 Mockingbird Ct, Gregory & Sherry Perry, \$215,000
2104 Old Elm Rd, Scott D. & Nichole R. Kelley, \$133,000
445 Red Rock Dr, Fernando & Julia Orpano, \$246,000
209 S Countryside Ln, Jennifer Mosele, \$161,500
320 Tanager Ln, Blaine & Barbara Bowers, \$211,172
295 W Tanager Cir, Dale & Angela Forbes, \$275,517
2113 Witchwood, Rebecca Connolly & Donald Cosler, \$109,000

Mundelein

1245 D Ballantrae Pl, Michael J. Hiser, \$98,000
164 S Lincoln, Marcial & Bertha A. Rodriguez, \$142,500
1921 Somerset Ln, James A. & Lynn A. Loeper, \$257,000
209 W Hawthorne, James Hoferitz, \$189,000
21353 W Paeston Ct, Thomas & Lisa Nick, \$138,000
689 Waverly, Dorota & Andrzej Pytlak, \$258,000

Round Lake Beach

1108 Crescent Ct, Robert W. & Elizabeth A. Sommers, \$106,000
974 Deer Trail, Clarissa M. & David W. Merrill, \$171,500
71 E Rustic Ln, Deborah & Michael Tarow, \$96,200
1614 Leslie, Alberto Martinez & Antinino Cortoreas, \$124,500
616 London Ct, Rivera Gilbert, \$137,500
2185 N Cheswick Ct, Ken Strauss & Luz Jaramillo, \$177,695
2178 N Stonehedge Ct, John F. & John E. Straszynski, \$160,120
2221 N Stonehenge Ct, Tiffany Morris Carson & Kenny Carson, \$154,132
2519 N Stratford Ln, Sean & Amy Campbell, \$181,400
55 W Dahlia Ln, Sec Of Veterans Affairs, \$154,427
919 W Hillwood Cr, Katherine & Raymond Misner, \$105,000

Round Lake Heights

721 Tomahawk Trail, Thomas Bensen & Rose M. Benson, \$88,000

Round Lake Park

515 Arbor, John K. Sanchez, \$64,000

Wadsworth

2808 N Southern Hills Dr, Terry L. & Sidnye R. Couch, \$156,270
4747 W Pebble Beach Dr, Frank J. Srejma Jr & Lisa R. Srejma, \$313,448

Wauconda

413 Clearview Avw, David D. Hudson, \$176,000
803 Grand Blvd, Larry P. Maddock, \$165,000
1085 Jessica Dr, Charles D. & Carol A. Lucas, \$243,000
685 Laurel Ave, Chrystie G. Miller & John P. Scimeca, \$128,500
28748 N Monroe, Jake Masselter, \$135,625

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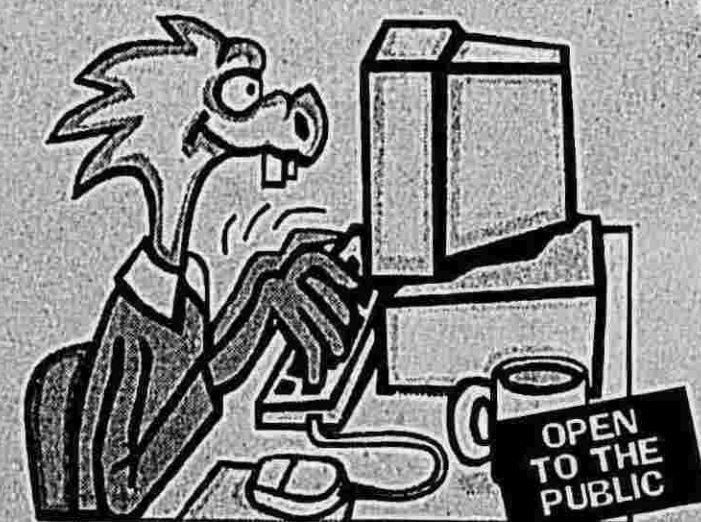
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ON THE MOVE

Donald N. Boyce of Lake Forest and chairman of the board of Index Corp. has been named to Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology's Board of Trustees. Boyce is a 1967 RIT alumnus with his B.S. in business administration. He recently retired as president and CEO of INDEX corp. where he remains board chairman.

Jennifer A. Hahn has been promoted to office manager at Chicago Title Insurance Company's Lake Zurich office. In her new position, Hahn will be responsible for overseeing the closing and new construction departments, as well as conducting closing and handling general managerial duties. Hahn has worked for Chicago Title since 1992, previously as an order clerk, closing coordi-



**Hahn: Manager
at Chicago Title
Insurance**

nator and closer. Hahn attends McHenry Community College where she is currently working toward an associates degree in general education.

First National Bank, Antioch and Gurnee, announces the addition of **Heather Heiselmann** to its staff. Heiselmann is from Pad-dock Lake, Wis. and has joined the Universal Teller Department. She will be working at FNBO's Antioch facility.



**Heiselmann:
New addition to
First National
Bank**

Susan Malo of Fox Lake has joined Equitable/Rotter & Associates as a registered representative in the Northbrook office. Prior to coming to Equitable, Mrs. Malo held the position of Vice President of Sales/Marketing with Aon Corporation. She graduated with a bachelor of Arts from Willamette University in Salem, Oregon.

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TAYLOR: Failure can be a valuable learning tool

"claimed" skills. I may make other hiring mistakes, but I won't repeat that one.

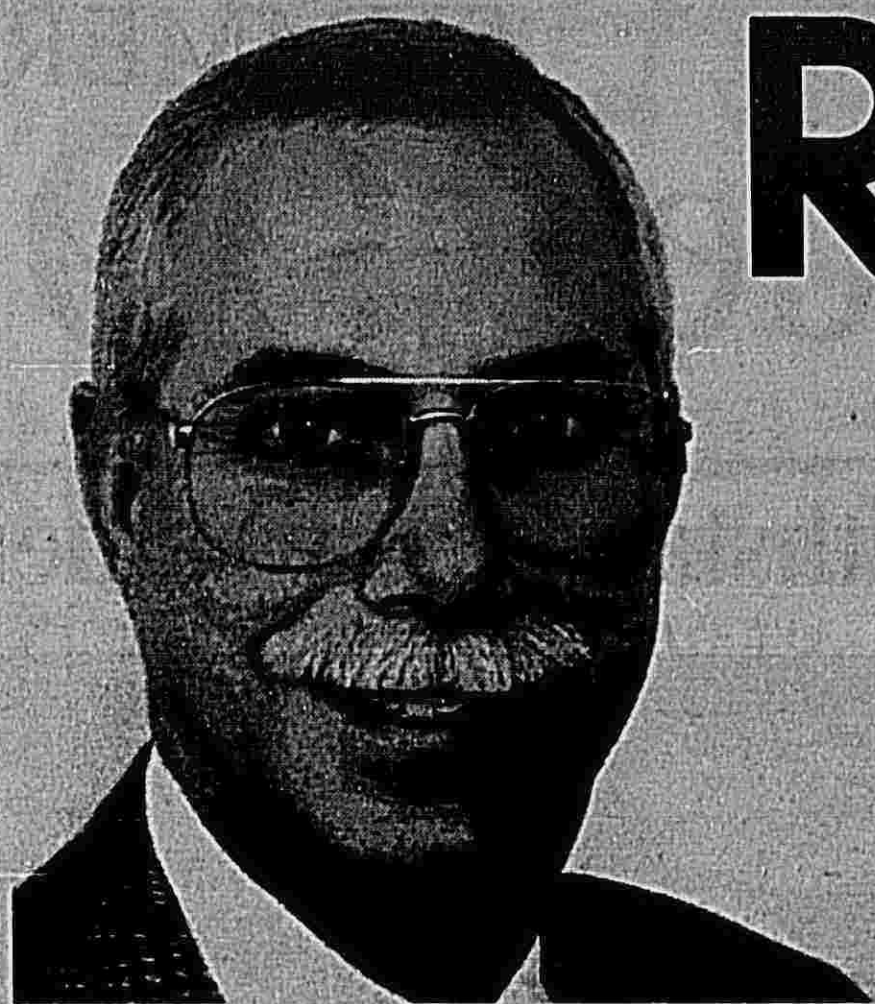
•Think success.

Focus on your future, if there's failure in your past. Focus on success, and the failure will not last.

You can be a winner,

you do not have to lose. So choose to be successful, because you have the right to choose.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts*. You may write to him in care of *Minding Your Own Business*, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.



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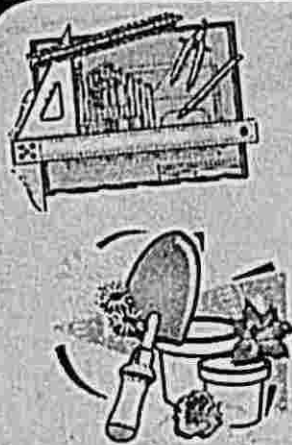
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Choose building materials that can withstand the weather

Now that El Niño is all but a distant memory, weather forecasters are bracing for what probably will be a return to normal weather patterns across the United States. For many coastal regions, that means the return of hurricanes which, for all intents and purposes, took a year off from making their annual trek through the Atlantic and Gulf Coast regions.

If El Niño taught us anything, it's that unpredictable weather can strike at any time, in any part of the country. So, if you're thinking of fixing up or remodeling your home this fall, consider building products that can withstand the elements — especially when it comes to re-roofing your home. If you don't do it right the first time, you'll end up paying for it again, and again, and again.

Instead of a quick fix with a low-quality shingle, consider roofing materials that are built to withstand the elements, particularly high winds. A little education about your roofing purchase can mean the difference between admiring the durability of your roof after a storm or picking up shingle pieces out of your neighbor's pool.

How to identify quality shingles

How can you be more informed about your shingle purchase without getting out the chemistry book? First, you need to know

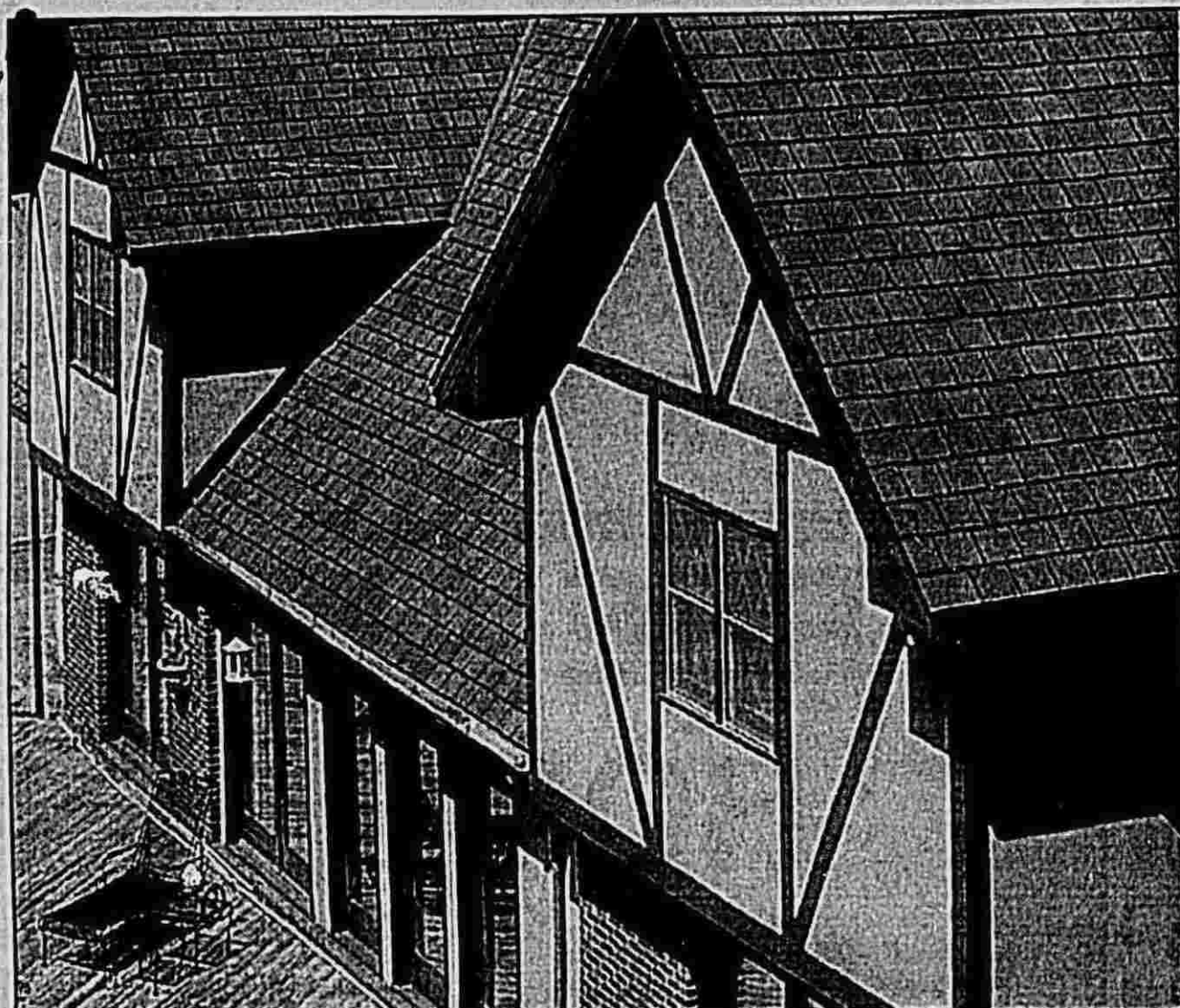
what you don't want your shingles to do — blow off, crack or tear during severe weather conditions. A shingle's ability to withstand cracking and tearing are the most important benchmarks for measuring its quality.

The highly respected American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) has developed voluntary guidelines (standard D3462) for shingle performance in varying weather conditions with regard to tear resistance. While meeting these guidelines can help assure you of a quality product, it does not guarantee total problem prevention.

Underwriters Laboratories (UL) backs this up by independently testing shingles and certifying whether they meet the ASTM requirements. This is your guarantee and proof that the shingles you are buying meet ASTM's high standards.

Don't let your shingles blow away

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Where can I get more information?

To learn more, CertainTeed has put together "Choosing Quality Roofing Materials," a fall home-improvement package featuring the comprehensive guide "Choosing a Reputable Roofer," a pocket reference brochure showcasing CertainTeed's entire line of quality shingle products, and literature describing the new Hatteras shingle. To order your free kit, call 1-800-782-8777. For a list of contractors in your area, visit the company's Web site at <http://www.certain-teed.com>.

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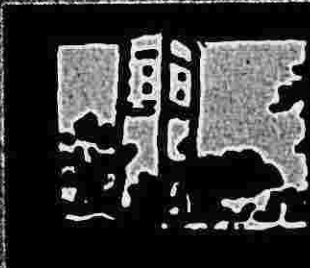
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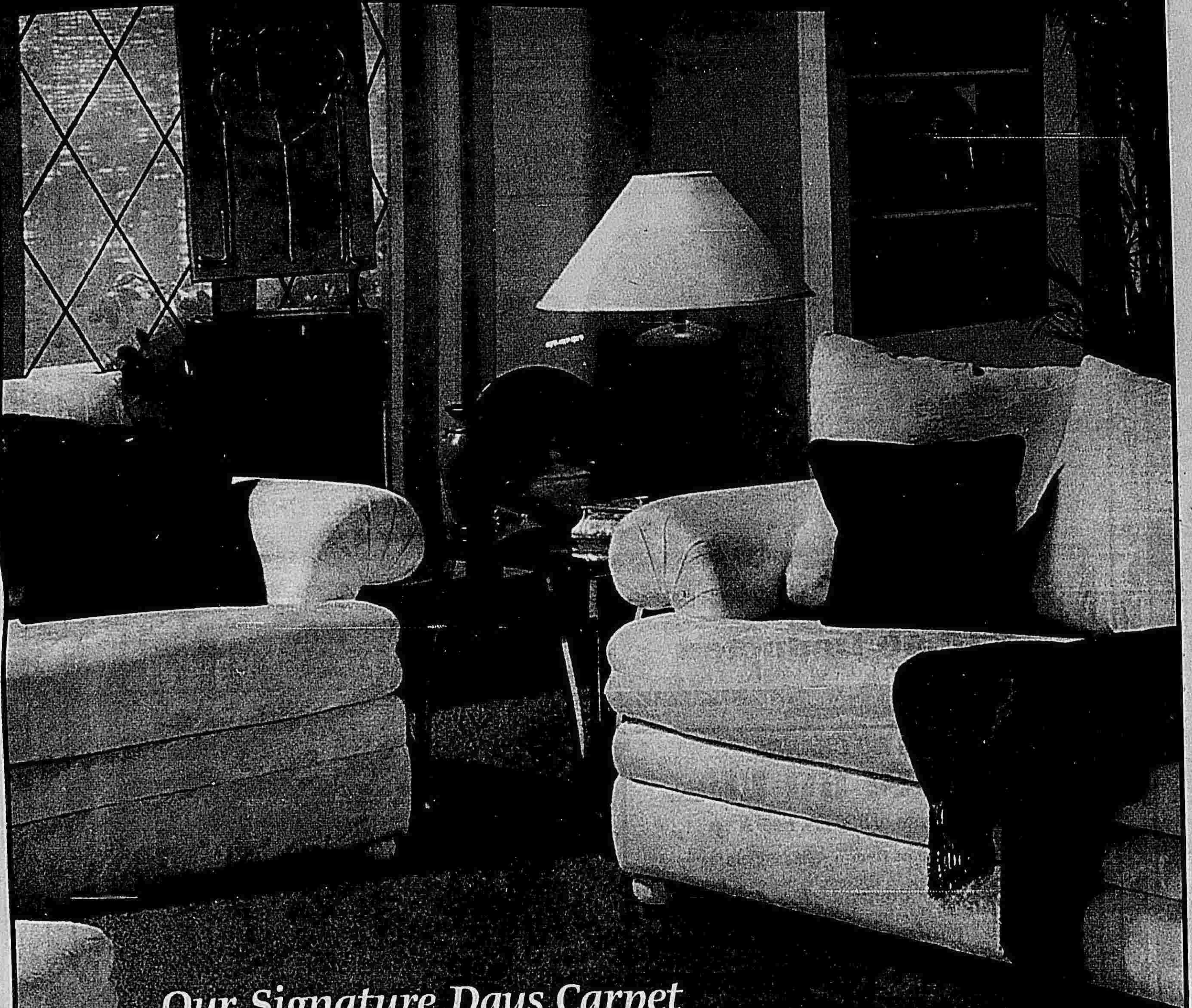


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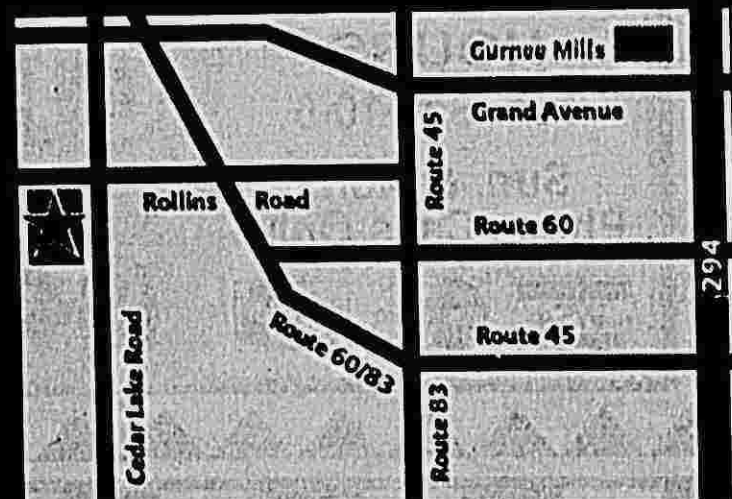


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Kidscare passes

State Rep. Andrea Moore (R-Libertyville) said families who qualify for the state's "Kidscare" children's health insurance program will now find it easier to get their children enrolled under new legislation signed into law by the governor.

Moore, who sponsored the measure in the House, said the new law makes the registration process more convenient for parents, providing assistance to help them enroll their children in Kidscare at their school or a local service provider such as the YWCA of Lake County.

Newton appointed

Lake County Board member Pam Newton (R-Vernon Hills) has been reappointed to the National Association of Counties (NACo) Environment, Energy and Land Use Strengthening Committee by NACo President Betty Lou Ward.

"I am honored to be re-appointed to this committee that will enable Lake County to be on the forefront of land-use issues," Newton said.

Habitat holds

Habitat for Humanity Lake County will hold two volunteer orientation meetings this month.

One will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 14 and the other at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 17 in the Habitat for Humanity office at 315 North Utica in Waukegan. The meetings, which take place on the second Saturday and third Tuesday of each month, provide an opportunity to learn about habitat and its volunteer needs.

Vets fear closure of VA hospital

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
Regional Editor

Some local veterans are concerned about the potential for drastic reductions in health care services, including the possibility of the future closing of the VA Hospital in North Chicago.

Libertyville resident Phil Mazur and some other veterans made a brief presentation to the Lake County Board this week of their concerns.

Mazur said there have been substantial cuts in health care services for veterans in recent years, and he fears worse are yet to come unless something isn't done.

"Now we are faced with the closure of the North Chicago VA Hospital," Mazur said in an Aug. 1 letter to County Board members. "That is correct—the facility is on the chopping

block. If the new fiscal year begins on Oct. 1 as projected, we shall experience doomsday for veterans. The massive cuts that will take place are unconscionable."

The County Board referred the matter to the Legislative Committee, which plans to draft a resolution opposing any further cuts in veterans services.

"We don't want to see VA services cut for veterans," said Legislative Committee Chairman Judy Martini (R-Antioch). "They shouldn't be subjected to inferior health care because they've dedicated

their lives to protecting our country and our rights."

County Board member Peggy Shorts (D-Waukegan) said there have been discussion that the federal budget ax could significantly impact ser-

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Board leery of 'religious liberty'

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
Regional Editor

A proposed federal law which claims to protect religious freedom would actually interfere with local government officials' ability to enforce the law, according to some Lake County officials.

The Lake County Board was scheduled to vote this week on a resolution opposing U.S. House Resolution, 1691, also known as the Religious Liberty Protection Act of 1999. However, Chairman Jim LaBelle postponed a vote to give county officials more time to study the issue.

The bill overwhelmingly passed the U.S. House and was introduced in the Senate by U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah). But many Republicans and Democrats on the County Board are opposed to the legislation.

"It's pure poppycock," explained board member Martha Marks (R-

Riverwoods). "It doesn't have anything to do with religious freedom and it has everything to do with people who want to get around the law. And I'm embarrassed it came from a Republican senator."

The board's resolution stated that Lake County strongly opposes the "Religious Liberty Protection Act" and urges senators from Illinois to vote against the bill if it reaches the Senate floor.

The resolution adds that the proposed act would prohibit the application of local laws against religious institutions and activities if those laws create a "substantial burden." That burden could only be overcome if county government could prove the laws are furthering a "compelling government interest."

If the law passes, Marks said any individual could form a church and

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Marks:
Disagrees with 'religious' law

County plans millennium celebration

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
Regional Editor

A new millennium is approaching and Lake County officials are planning to bring it in with a bang. Lake County has formed a Millennium Committee, which is in the

process of organizing a wide range of activities to celebrate the year 2000.

Angelo Kyle, the County Board member who chairs the Millennium Commission, said while there will be a wide range of entertainment and events planned for the millennium, it's more than just a year-long party.

"Basically, we're trying to promote a sense of unity throughout Lake County," said Kyle. "It's also a major marketing event for what kind of services Lake County government provides and how Lake County citizens can access those services."

Kyle said there will be a series of celebrations scattered throughout various geographic locations of the county. Some of the planned events for the year include a Lakefront celebration in Waukegan; a Venetian Night where lighted sailboats will hook up from Winthrop Harbor to

Highland Park; and a Taste of Lake County in Libertyville. A special event is also being planned in conjunction with the Lake County Fair in Grayslake, as well as other events in Antioch, Ravinia and at other locations, according to Kyle.

Kyle pointed out the millennium activities are still in the planning stages and no dates, schedules or details have been set.

However, he said the plan is to have at least one major event per month during the year 2000 to celebrate the millennium. Kyle said there

will also be national entertainment performing.

Lake County is providing \$85,000 in planning money for the millennium activities and seeks donations from businesses to help with the mil-

lennium activities. So far, Walgreens has donated \$15,000 to the cause.

"We're pretty sure other corporations will want to step up to the plate

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THIS WEEK

UNIVERSAL QUESTION

Does Heaven have earthly comforts?

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NORTH OF THE BORDER

See the Kenosha County Fair special section

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Power plant meeting held

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
Regional Editor

Lake County residents concerned about the possibility of a natural gas fired power plant locating in their communities will have the opportunity give their views at a public meeting.

The Lake County Board's Public Works and Transportation will host a meeting on the issue of power plants from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 18 in the Wauconda Township Hall. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

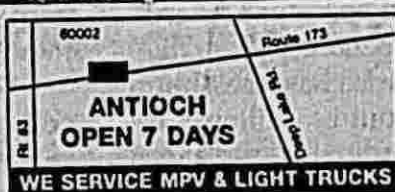
The county has invited officials from the Illinois Environmental Pro-

tection Agency and Illinois State Water Survey to speak at the meeting and answer audience questions. Representatives from the county health department, Public Works Department and Stormwater Management Commission are also expected to be on hand.

Earlier this spring, the Village of Island Lake Board went on record as "being against any natural gas fueled power plants in or near the village" after a plant attempted to locate in the village. Another company's proposal to locate a facility in Libertyville has also generated much public concern.

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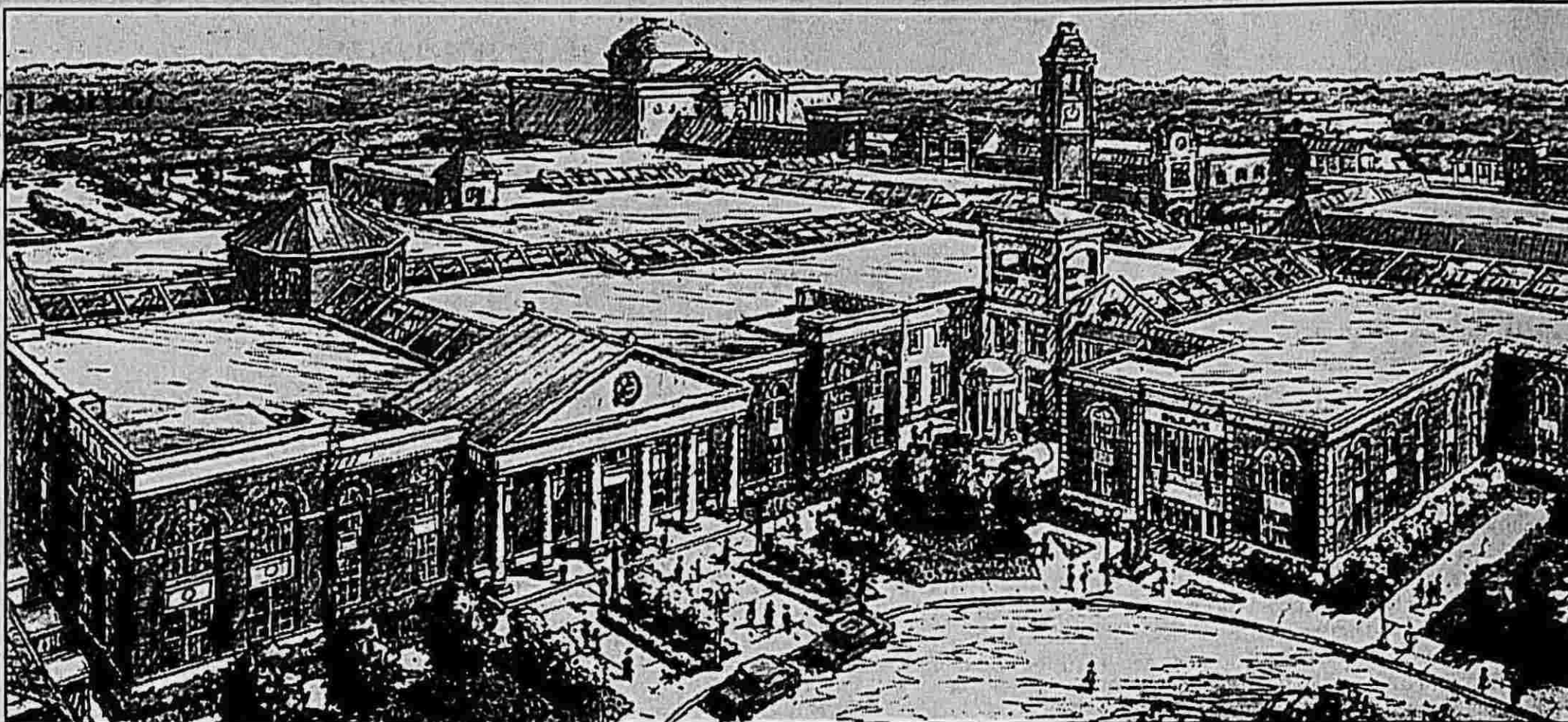


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This is the view looking southeast at the planned student drop-off for the Multi-University Center at University Station, the redevelopment of the Lakehurst Mall in Waukegan. A new urbanism community will be built around accessible higher education, cultural amenities and transit. The entrance at the northwest corner of the existing Ward's space in the mall shows a domed theatre and clock tower in the background. Developer is Martin Tuohy and Associates, Libertyville. Architect is Lucien LaGrange and Associates, Chicago. Developers are waiting for a decision on the location for the proposed university center.



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HOSPITAL: VA on the line

vices at veterans hospitals.

"We hope it's not a totally done deal," she said.

She said she has heard initial plans are to reduce the number of hospital beds at the North Chicago VA facility. Eventually, she fears the VA may move to close the North Chicago hospital.

"It's a sad situation they would even think about total closure of the

hospital, but I'm afraid that's what they're proposing," she said.

Shorts said county officials are in close contact with state and federal legislators to indicate their concern about the impact of future cuts in veterans services.

She said they plan to raise the issue during the National Association of County Officials meeting in Washington, D.C., in September.

BILL: Religious law questioned

then claim to be exempt from local zoning, health and environmental regulations because it is "a religious institution."

The issue was brought to the board's attention by board member Pam Newton (R-Vernon Hills), who asked the County Administrator's Office to draft the resolution opposing the bill. Newton said she first learned of the issue during a meeting of the National Association of County officials in St. Louis in July.

Newton, who works for a church in Vernon Hills, said the board certainly supports the free exercise of religion and appreciates the "cornerstone" legitimate churches provide in their communities.

However, she said the board is

concerned the proposed legislation will protect people who will use their religious status to skirt local laws and regulations such as building setback requirements, wetlands and flood control regulations, and even child abuse laws.

"This is for the person or persons who form their own church for the sole purpose of avoiding health, safety and welfare laws," she said.

Newton said the board resolution simply asks the Senate to impose the same requirements on these churches to follow local laws and regulations as other individuals or groups.

"We're just trying to prevent a hate group from incorporating into a church and abusing local laws," she said.

CELEBRATION: Year 2000

and donate to this event," Kyle said.

The county has also sent letters to 52 municipalities throughout the county, asking for their support and involvement in the millennium planning process. It is also seeking cooperation from the schools to organize student competitions on what the millennium means to them, Kyle said.

Susan Link, who has been hired as the Lake County Millennium Commission coordinator, said about

80 people have been actively involved in the millennium planning process, including business people, local and schools officials, clergy and ordinary citizens.

"People are very excited about this and everybody wants to participate somehow," Link said. "We want to be as inclusive as we can."

"We expect the enthusiasm will continue to snowball the closer we get," she added.



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Board approves hotel/motel tax

Mundelein—Staying at a hotel or motel in Mundelein just got more expensive.

The village board voted unanimously Monday night to adopt the hotel/motel tax ordinance, which will give the village five percent of the rent charged for each room rented at a hotel or motel in the village.

The village board originally passed the ordinance at the Aug. 2 meeting. While no comments were made by the public during the Monday night meeting, the decision to pass the ordinance was not met without opposition. Robert Goss, general manager of the Ramada Inn, commented during the Aug. 2 meeting that he felt the board should not adopt the ordinance.

"We feel this tax is unfair to the hotels and motels in Mundelein," said Goss.

Goss is concerned over who will pay for the tax. He said the Ramada Inn could pay for the tax, or rates could be increased for customers.

Mayor Marilyn Sindles said village officials did a "tremendous amount of research and found out we are one of a few communities that do not have a...hotel and motel tax."

She said Libertyville and Vernon Hills are both considering the tax at this time.

Rink Side Sports to open in Gurnee

Gurnee—Gurnee Mills will soon be home to the area's only ice arena within a mall.

On Aug. 19, Rink Side Sports, located between JC Penney and TJMaxx, will celebrate its grand opening. Wild Wing Duck, the official mascot of the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim, Calif., as well as a Chicago Blackhawks legend, will be on-hand for the festivities.

Rink Side Sports will offer figure skating and hockey lessons on an NHL-size ice arena. The Learn to Skate programs, for beginners through adult, will allow people to learn free style, ice dancing and precision team skating. Hockey lessons will be for ages 2 through adult, and hockey leagues will be available.

In addition to ice skating, additional activities will be offered, including a "Crayon Room," "Soft-Play Area," and an arcade area boasting more than 180 virtual reality and video game.

Rink Side Sports will be open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. seven days a week, 365 days a year.

The fun will begin at 11 a.m. on Aug. 19, when Rink Side Sports will hold its grand opening. Throughout that weekend, Radio Disney AM 1300 will be on-hand with Disney characters including Snow White, Dopey, and Flick and Atta from "A Bug's Life."

Village adopts sales tax ordinance

Mundelein—The Mundelein Village Board voted unanimously Monday night to approve a .75 percent retailers' occupation tax.

Trustees Kenneth Kessler and Steve Powell were absent from the meeting. Kessler, however, relayed a message to the board that he is in support of the ordinance.

No members of the audience spoke out against the tax at the meeting.

According to the ordinance, which was created using the village's Home Rule authority, retailers in the village must file a report to the State Department of Revenue by the end of each month. The tax will then be paid to the State Department of Revenue.

"The Department of Revenue shall have full power to administer and enforce the provisions of this section, including all civil penalties assessed as an incident to the tax imposed," states the ordinance.

The tax will not apply to the sales of food for human consumption which will be consumed off the premises where it is sold. It will also not apply to prescription and nonprescription medicines, medical appliances and items used by diabetics.

Kindermusik classes to begin

Round Lake—Kindermusik classes will be starting up soon in Round Lake. The program nurtures the total development of newborns and children up to 4-years-old. Instruction includes listening, vocal development, ensemble work, playing instruments and musical games.

A 16-week program begins the week of September 13. The Kindermusik "Village" program for lap babies, crawlers,



11-year-old Elizabeth Gottlieb of Buffalo Grove creates a painting in the children's artwork area of the David Adler Festival of Arts in Libertyville's Central Park Saturday afternoon.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

and walkers ages newborn to 18 months. This program will be offered on Tuesdays from 9:30-10:15 a.m., and Wednesdays from 11:15-noon at the Round Lake Community Church.

Kindermusik "Our Time" is for children ages 18 months to 3 and a half-years-old. This program will be offered Tuesdays from 10:30-11:15 a.m. and 11:30-noon, and on Wednesdays from 9:30-10:15 a.m. and 10:30-11 a.m. at the Round Lake Community Church.

A Wednesday evening "pajama class" will be offered from 7-7:45 p.m. at 534 W. Wildspring in Bright Meadows Subdivision, Round Lake.

Classes will be filled on a first come first serve basis. For more information, contact director Wendolyn Davis at 546-2093.

Young riders preparing to compete

Old Mill Creek—Young equestrians from across the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Central America, Puerto Rico, and the Caribbean Islands will converge on Tempel Farms in Old Mill Creek August 10-15 for the 1999 North American Young Riders' Championships.

The young competitors will vie for medals in the three Olympic equestrian disciplines of show jumping, dressage and eventing.

Tempel Farms is located at 17000 Wadsworth Road in Old Mill Creek.

One-day tickets for the events of August 13, 14, and 15 are priced at \$5. Unlimited admission for all three days is \$12. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

For additional information, call (847) 295-3285.

Hair salon damaged by fire

Lindenhurst—Shoman Hair Studio at 2450 Grass Lake

Road in Lindenhurst suffered fire damage on Friday, August 6, after an electrical mechanism under a vibrating chair sparked and ignited a wicker basket holding magazines.

The salon did not have a fire alarm, but did have a burglar alarm that was activated after heat and flames from the fire melted the phone line.

Lindenhurst police were assisted by the Lake Villa Fire Department. At first, they could see no signs of smoke or fire from the outside of the building, but discovered heavy black smoke after entering through a front glass door.

Five firefighters extinguished the fire that originated in a small room located in the far rear portion of the salon. Fire damage was contained to that area, but heavy smoke and heat destroyed the remaining portion of the interior.

The salon has been in business for five years. Officials are calling the fire accidental.

Leaf burning meeting series continues

Fox Lake—Merely mention the words leaf burning and it is easy to bring out a wide variety of opinions.

For some, it is nostalgic nights at the campfire, roasting marshmallows and telling stories.

For others, health risks abound each fall when the season is at its peak. Thousands of dollars are spent by some on home improvements and it is necessary for some asthma sufferers to stay indoors.

A large crowd gathered at Grant High School's commons to voice both views, with most opposed to the leaf burning ban. Lake County Board members at the meeting stated no decision has been reached, and it could be next year before a information is gathered and facts weighed.

Colin Thacker, director of environmental health for Lake County health department, cited statistics on hospital visits. There were 8,200 hospital visits at Provena St. Therese in 1997 relating to asthma. The young and the elderly are particularly at risk, audience members were told.

Twenty-two communities have bans on burning, with 14 on restricted status. "Fifty percent of the county bans or restricts leaf burning," Thacker said.

Audience members said proposals from the county to date are too expensive. Most opposed a leaf burning ban.

Plane crash takes lives

Lindenhurst—The lives of two Lindenhurst residents, one Grayslake resident, and one McHenry resident were taken due to injuries from a private airplane accident on Thursday, Aug. 5. The plane crashed southwest of Campbell Airport in Fremont Township. The cause of the accident is still unknown.

According to the Lake County Coroner's preliminary examination, all victims had massive external and internal injuries.

Pamela J. Wright (nee Robinson), 27, of Lindenhurst, passed away along with her husband Barry Wright and her father John Robinson, of Grayslake.

Search continues for resident

Lake Villa—Despite further diving attempts and surface searches amidst the weedy waters of Deep Lake, the body of Jeremy Ulth, 22, of Antioch, has still not been found.

According to Lieutenant Roger Schroeder of the Lake Villa Police Department, a team of dogs from a special organization called Illinois-Wisconsin Search and Rescue were sent out on Friday, August 6 to pinpoint spots where a corpse could potentially be.

After the dogs indicated the places where a body could possibly be, divers went down to look once again. However, nothing had been found as of August 10.

Based on his conversations with divers from the Lake Villa Fire Department, Schroeder said they have been diving "at least 60 feet deep, with varying water temperatures from 50 degrees to 80-plus degrees." Schroeder also said they are targeting areas probably around 100 yards from the shoreline.

"The weeds are just tremendous—extremely thick, and they are layered," Schroeder said. "It is very hazardous for our divers to go in the water."

As of August 9, the divers have tentatively ceased their underwater recovery efforts for Ulth's body. Schroeder said that every morning, the police department is still checking the shoreline to see if anything has surfaced though.

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Breather slows surge of housing

A new definition of community progress has been written by the mayor of a western suburb. The definition is embodied in the conviction that a community is progressing when it maintains a healthy balance between commercial, residential and industrial development.

Author of the definition is Mayor Sue Klinkhamer of St. Charles who has drawn the line on new residential development. While Klinkhamer may come off as somewhat of a pariah, she is convinced a breathing spell on home building is in order. St. Charles has enough people right now, in the mayor's opinion.

St. Charles, in the same population category as such Lake County communities as Mundelein, Lake Zurich, Gurnee and Round Lake Beach, isn't exactly standing still. Currently in various stages of construction are 2,888 units spread through single-family dwellings, town homes and apartments. Also under construction are 186 assisted-living units.

In saying, "No thanks, not now" to three proposed residential developments, Mayor Klinkhamer said St. Charles officials have been sending the wrong message by being friendly and cooperative to residential developers. In effect, commercial developers became disenchanted with the result St. Charles was targeted for an abundance of high density residential projects.

When is the last time a Lake County community, particularly those with a shortage of classrooms, high tax rates and strained municipal services, drew a line on building? We're hard pressed to recall.

Klinkhamer struck a sensitive chord here and elsewhere in Lake County when she asserted that too much residential development can suck the life out of the local tax base. Homeowners may get the drift of what the mayor is talking about when they pay their second installment on real estate taxes in a few weeks.

So, if progress is a three-legged stool, Mayor Klinkhamer figures St. Charles is sitting pretty.

Great America ticket increase

How in the world can a representative of Great America Theme Park have the nerve to admit that an increase in attendance due to new rides such as the Raging Bull is one of the reasons behind a increase in their park admission and parking fees, midway into the season.

Sound like price gouging?

What if the Brewers, Cubs, or Sox were suddenly in first place or in the pennant chase? Would they be justified in raising their ticket prices because of the increase in attendance at the parks?

Same with a movie theater. An unexpected blockbuster film comes along, so Regal and Cineplex Odeon jump up their ticket prices a couple of bucks.

Think twice about where you decide to spend your entertainment dollars. Maybe with the local high school sports and performing arts seasons coming up, or places like Wilmet Speedway and P.M. & L. Theaters keeping their prices the same all season long, with free parking available, you may want to think twice about where to go for fun.

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Cell tower pall hits countryside

Americans love their cell phones and hate the cellular telephone towers that are sprouting like dandelions on a spring day.

Has one of those 80 to 100 foot metal cylinders ever gone up without howls of anguish and neighborhood nattering? Not in Lake County.

Grousing about cell towers is second only to wails about gridlock and horror stories connected with afternoon drive time. Ever notice how little complaining there is about the morning commute? You're late to work. Tough. That's the boss' problem. But back to cell towers.

Hate'm. In the last 18 months, the view from my living room has been desecrated by two subdivision water storage tanks and a cell tower. Hopefully, a rising tree line will eventually cover the tanks, but the tower might be hovering over the neighborhood forever.

Welcome to the club, neighbors. We're all in the loathing of cell towers together. Two politicians, State Sen. Terry Link (D-Vernon Hills) and State Rep. Susan Garrett (D-Lake Forest) are doing their best to make political hay out of the avalanche of cell towers.

True to her liberal heritage, Garrett sees everyone as a victim. The siting process is "unfair," Garrett exclaims. Link wants to flush the tower builders into the open, remove the stealth factor from tower construction.

Link's approach amounts to building an early warning system. There is a great deal of secrecy in the tower business. Operators cut a deal with a friendly landlord. (We've heard site leases running from \$800 to \$1,200 per month). A concrete pad is poured. A few days later a crane arrives and the tower ascends skyward in all its bristling, ugly glory to make our cell calls move faster and clearer.

Homeowners living in the shadow of a cell tower make their anguish known to politicians. About complaints, State Sen. William "Bill"

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Peterson (R-Long Grove) said, "I get them all the time." State Rep. Tim Osmond (R-Antioch) said his office gets plenty of anti-tower comments.

The cell tower builders are like bullies. Facing heavy opposition, they just pick on someone else. As long as people love their cell phones, the towers aren't going away.

Founders remembered

Nice gesture on the part of College of Lake County trustees to honor CLC's seven founding trustees, four of whom are deceased. The recognition kicked off the college's 30th anniversary observance, that while not as far-reaching as the 25th will still be significant. Highlight of the "30th" will be an open house "A Taste of Learning" at the Grayslake campus Sept. 25. Sounds like there will be food.

Deceased founders include Oby Cowan of North Chicago, Dr. Lawrence Day of Libertyville, Charles E. Neal of North Chicago and Herbert Wesner of Lake Zurich. Taking part in the 30th anniversary events will be Ted Paxton of Zion, Thelma Sandee of Waukegan and Atty. Jim Lumber of Round Lake, who still is a member of the CLC board.

The "Taste" day, by the way, will coincide with the actual opening date of classes in 1969.

Hike happy

With three price hikes already instituted this season at Six Flags Great America, can a fourth be far behind? Great America definitely is setting new bars for the cost of family entertainment with adult admission now at \$39 and children at \$19.50. "We're having a very good year," one Great America official commented. Why not make it even better? The Village of Gurnee gets a piece of the action to the tune of more than \$1 million per year.

Fashion statement

In the fashion conscious world of teenagers, students at North Chicago High will be making a fashion statement of their own when the fall term opens—uniforms. Two years ago Dist. 187 opted for uniforms for all K-8 students. Supt. Patricia Pickles says clothing rules are raising standards of appearance and behavior.

Among them are improved morale and pride, reduction of gang problems and violence, increased focus on academics and a more serious attitude, particularly about preparing for a career or college.

Basic to the uniform are solid navy or dark blue bottom garments with white tops. K-5 students can vary tops with light blue. Middle schoolers can vary with red tops.

Approved variations include shorts (culottes for girls), solid color sweaters or vests, and navy blue, block or white stockings. Mini-skirts for girls and baggie bottoms for boys are out. Middle school and high school students won't be allowed to wear gym shoes outside of gym class.

One man's family

Budding artist Erika has been perfecting her talent in art class this summer. She's graduated from refrigerator art. One of her grandparents' prized possessions is a framed oil painting of a wolf presented as a Christmas present.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear 'mom and dad' (whoever you are)

On Thursday, July 22, I went to the 4:15 p.m. showing of "The General's Daughter" at Regal Cinemas in Round Lake Beach. You had obviously planned to spend some "quality" family time together that day because you brought your little girl, who appeared to 3 or 4 years old, along with you.

You put the little girl between the two of you and were seated right behind me. I clearly heard all the questions she asked concerning the masochism, the sexual devices displayed, the aftermath of a suicide, full nudity, and the extremely graphic scene containing the bondage, torture, and gang rape. Add the vulgar and obscene language and you have what I'm sure your little tot thought was just a delightful afternoon. Your thoughtless act exposed that little girl to things she should never have seen or heard. How long will those images be going through her mind? What is wrong with the two of you? Do you consider yourselves responsible parents? Responsible for what? Shame on you for what you did to that child. You both disgust me.

Terri Matthies
Round Lake Beach

Certain uncertainty

The only certainty about politics is its uncertainty. The Republicans

represent the "out party." Yet, it seems that Texas Gov. George W. Bush Jr., will be the GOP candidate.

Ironically, the "in party" (the one controlling the White House), may have a competitive race between "Dull Al" and "Boring Bill" for the Democratic presidential nomination. Bradley represents a serious challenger against Gore for these reasons:

(1) Bradley has a "celebrity status" as a former New York "Knicks" player, he has been endorsed by former Bulls Coach Phil Jackson. (Phil played on the "Knicks" with his buddy, "Dollar Bill.") Michael Jordan and

his wife have made campaign contributions to the Bradley candidacy. Most voters like "celebrities."

(2) Bradley has raised over \$11 million to wage an aggressive campaign against Gore for the Democratic presidential nomination.

(3) Bill Bradley is the only person to oppose Gore for the presidential nomination. Thus, the anti-Gore voters have only one option: Vote for the ex-New Jersey senator.

(4) Gore is linked to Bill Clinton. Following "Slick Willie's" impeachment, the vice-president character-

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Stolman jockeying for Route 53 role?

A call for a public referendum on Route 53 by County Board Rep. **David Stolman** (R-Buffalo Grove) has raised the question whether the outspoken attorney is jockeying for the position of political point man for the controversial highway.

There has been a vacuum in Route 53 political leadership in Lake County since **Bob Churchill**

stepped down as a state representative. Churchill handled the heavy lifting on Route 53 in Lake County for the Republican high command.

State Rep. **Sidney Matthias** (R-Buffalo Grove) has shied away from the Route 53 "point" role even though the proposed tollway is seen as relieving congestion in booming Vernon Township.

At present, Matthias is occupied with promoting his first county-wide fundraiser, a pizza bonanza Wednesday, Sept. 29, at Lou Malnati's Pizzeria, 85 S. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. With all the pizza pie you can eat as an attraction, the \$25 admission charge looks like a steal.

Porter challenge

The specter of Chicago-style campaigning looms over the announcement that Democrat **Chris Cohen**, 57, of Glenview is organizing to challenge Congressman **John Porter** in the 2000 general election. Cohen is a former Chicago alderman. Democrats and liberals in the 10th District, still stinging from Porter's Clinton impeachment vote, are urging Cohen to run.

Need teacher help

Grant township Assessor **Betty Nemi** offered a suggestion how schools can enact better impact fee agreements with developers. "Get help from the teachers. They've got one of the strongest lobbies in Springfield," Nemi pointed out. Yes, second to the real estate lobby, regarded the strongest in the state capitol, a major foe of impact fees.



Stolman: Possible point man for public controversy

Source of money

State Sen. **Bill Peterson** (R-Long Grove) was tactful in correcting Grant Township Supervisor **Gordon Klesgen** who excitedly exclaimed at a groundbreaking ceremony that two state grants of \$200,000 each for a new township recreation complex were "gifts from God." "Really, the grants were made possible by the taxpayers of Illinois," Peterson explained.

Link opponent

Democratic tacticians are mulling over the possibility of a challenge to State Sen. **Terry Link** (D-Vernon Hills) from Republican **Sue Gravenhorst** of Lake Bluff, a long-time member of the University of Illinois board of trustees. Gravenhorst ran state wide when U of I trusteeships were filled by election so she is a seasoned campaigner. Link expects his opponent in November 2000 will be a woman.

Plate promoter

Illinois Sec. of State **Jesse White** was personally distributing ballots for the new license plate design during a swing through Lake County last week. White cheerfully ignored the \$49 million cost of replating Illinois autos.

Batter-Up

The **Lindenhurst Village Board** has accepted the challenge and is manipulating the rules for the upcoming 1st Annual Public Service Invitational Softball Challenge Saturday, August 21 at Lake Villa Township Baseball Complex on Grass Lake Road. **Trustee Jim "don't call me Riggelman" Betustak**, village team manager, announced "we're going to kick their butts" regarding the village's first round opponent, the **Village of Lake Villa**. The police departments of **Lindenhurst** and **Lake Villa** take on each other in a first round game. **Lake Villa Fire District** takes on the **Rescue Squad**. "After we do away with those bums from Lake Villa, and our police department beats Lake Villa's, then we'll take care of our police department and head for the championship round," stated Betustak, noting the Lindenhurst Cubs will shine in '99. "We are bringing the village together to work as a common cause," Betustak said. "We had 15 show up for practice including the mayor, village attorney, public works department, water and sewer department and the village board. We encourage the public to come out and support us." **Police Chief Jack McKeever** declined rebuttal time, quietly taking in Manager Betustak's comments. Seems there's been some new hires in the police department who have some athletic ability. Speaking of that, Betustak has managed to read into the rules that spouses of employees of the village are also eligible to play. **Tom Gregorin**, former standout at North Chicago High School and with the North Chicago Red Sox of the Shoreline League, husband of **Clerk Marilyn Gregorin**, has been recruited and signed as a "free agent." Plan now to attend a fun day of softball with proceeds to help the Lake Villa Township Baseball League. Games begin at 10 a.m.

Latest news from heaven and hell

My recent column about heaven kindled comment from friends. I mentioned that Pope John Paul has proclaimed heaven is not a physical place, which suggests we won't be taking along our favorite earthly toys.

That disturbs me. Think about it, can Sammy Sosa feel fulfilled and rewarded in heaven without a baseball bat? Brett Favre without a football? Gretzky without his skates? Elvis without his guitar? Bill Clinton without ... oh, never mind, he probably won't be there anyway.

My favorite earthly pleasures include golf courses. My son-in-law Mike assures me there will be golf courses in heaven. He tells about two golfers who promised that the one who died first would somehow get back and report to the other.

And, lo and behold, the one who died first did appear to his friend.

"I have good news and bad news," he announced. "The good news is, yes, there is a heaven and we have golf courses up here. The bad news is, you have a 9 o'clock tee-off time tomorrow morning."

The subjects of heaven and hell were dealt with tongue-in-cheek in the book, "Growing Up Catholic," by Mary Jane Frances Cavolina Meara, Jeffrey Allen Joseph Stone, Maureen Anne Teresa Kelly and Richard Glen Michael Davis. (Catholics collect a lot of names while growing up.)

"What hell is all about is pain, both physical and spiritual," they wrote. "The pain, at least envisioned by one catechism teacher, is equivalent to that of having your arm cut off, then having it miraculously regenerated, then cut off again, and so on, for eternity. (Try to avoid this grisly scenario at any cost.)"

But the most terrible pains of hell are supposedly the spiritual ones a soul suffers because it has been permanently banished from



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God's presence and grace."

About heaven they wrote, "Though folks back from those dubious 'near-death experiences' rant endlessly about some tunnel with warmth, love and light radiating from its end, the fact remains: No one really knows."

"Supposedly your soul will be in such blissful ecstasy just to be with God that nothing else will matter. But says who? Will God be insulted if you feel like playing a few sets of tennis or sitting down to a plateful of pasta primavera?

"Even if you are completely, absolutely, divinely happy just to know God is around, how long will that last?

"Also, how old are you in heaven? Do you stay the same age you were when you died, or can you pick an age, say 18, and stay that age for eternity?

"What do you wear? Are you stuck wearing that same outfit you were buried in?"

But, alas, the pope says heaven is not a physical place.

My friend Tom says there definitely are golf courses in hell. He tells of a guy who went there and was met by Satan, who began showing him one beautiful course after another.

The guy was delighted; this was not the hell he had envisioned. It wasn't New York, it was more like Myrtle Beach.

"Great!" he says to Satan. "When can we tee off?"

Satan frowns and says, "That's the hell of it, no clubs."

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ized this sexual predator as one of our "greatest presidents." Does Joe six-pack really want a third term for "Sicko Bill" via "See no evil" Al? Anti-Clinton voters have a viable option: Bill Bradley to repeat.

John Steinke
Lindenhurst

Editor's note: John Steinke teaches political science at College of Lake County.

Destructive assistance

Lake County is providing assistance to municipalities for their continuing destruction of the environment. The county provides inspection services (Building and zoning) Sheriff deputies, etc. to villages by contractual "intergovernmental agreements." When adopting their land use plans, many villages ignore Lake County comprehensive land use plans. The rapid annexations and development by villages has caused a crisis in traffic, pollution, police protection, schools, increasing taxes, loss of wetlands and open space. Recently, the county board asked for more inspections of soil erosion at developments, but the inspectors indicated they are too busy (apparently with municipalities) and more or better inspections were not feasible.

Because of the overwhelming inspection workload in municipalities, enforcement of soil erosion/stormwater and probably other standards are being abdicated or compromised for the entire county. The County of Lake providing bargain rate services to villages which cannot afford or will not allo-

cate funds for inspectors, police, etc., seems to me a form of double taxation of unincorporated residents and assistance to villages/developers to continue their ecocide.

The villages do not reciprocate in providing bargain rate services to me or other unincorporated residents. With a dictatorial contempt for the public interests and a myopic view of the future, some villages are causing destruction of farmland, wetlands, etc. to satisfy self interests of both the village and developers.

Then they ask the county to subsidize annexation/development madness with "agreements." When a village annexes, develops more territory, this ultimately affects the entire county and other counties, resulting in county or intercounty new road requests, widening of roads, flood control, etc.

The intergovernmental agreements should be rescinded, and the villages should finance the mess their mistakes and irresponsibility create. Contact the county board if you value what remains of the Lake County ecosystem.

Joseph Bogacz
Round Lake

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Strong military force is key

When I accepted the invitation of Harold A. Fritz, civilian aide to the Secretary of Army Illinois (South), to spend a few days with the troops at Fort Knox, Ky., I never expected to learn so much about life in the army. What I did learn surprised me and made me realize all the more the benefits of having a prepared military force.

I, along with eight other delegates from Illinois and about 26 delegates from Missouri, spent three days in July at the U.S. Army Recruiting Command (USAREC) in Fort Knox where we met with the troops, saw military exercises and learned about life in the army. We were a mixed group of lawmakers (including myself and Rep. Ron Stephens of Troy), bureaucrats, business leaders, doctors, teachers and even law enforcement officers. Some of us had previous military experience—serving during World War II, Korea and Vietnam. Some were even Medal of Honor winners, including Fritz and Allen Lynch from Gurnee. For some, this was their first taste of military life. While we were there, we were all made honorary army recruiters, complete with dog tags for identification.

For me the learning began at O'Hare Airport in Chicago where I met Sgt. Monica Boney. To me, she exemplified the perfect role model



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for young girls and really anyone who wants to excel in life. In the army for 15 years, Sgt. Boney has been married for 16 years. She has two children and three degrees—including her law degree. A sergeant first-class, she is the U.S. Army's top recruiter, based in the St. Louis office.

From Chicago we flew into Louisville where we were met by USAREC representatives and escorted to Fort Knox. That afternoon we observed the Combined Arms Live Fire Exercise, known as CALFEX. Watching the troops in action during the war games was most impressive. I saw the awesome power we need to keep our country safe. It really brought home to me that we should always be prepared, militarily speaking, because we are the envy of other countries and we have so much more to offer our citizens than other countries do.

The next day we had the opportunity to observe basic training exer-

cises. To know the good training that our troops get was an inspiration to the rest of us. I was impressed with the camaraderie the recruits had with the competent and able leadership of their officers, starting with the Commanding General, MG Evan Gaddis.

We also saw tank simulators and the new Apache helicopters. One of my personal favorites on the tour was the Patton Museum. He has always been a hero of mine and it was a wonderful experience to see all of the memorabilia and to learn more about his history.

On our final day at Fort Knox, we were privileged to witness the Change of Command Ceremony. The outgoing commander of the U.S. Armory Center at Fort Knox, MG George H. Harmeyer, handed over the command to MG Burwell Bell III. It was a truly enlightening experience to see the parade of the troops and the formal military ceremony.

Overall, it was the most awesome trip I have ever taken. I think the military service is a great calling, having served in the military myself. In my mind, more congressmen and U.S. senators should avail themselves to visit bases like Fort Knox in order to fully realize the necessity of always keeping our country prepared militarily. It certainly opened my eyes.

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Ruth M. Loferski, age 85 of Libertyville
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FAULKNER

Kathryn Faulkner (nee Portegys) age 90 of Libertyville
Arr: McMurrrough Chapel, Libertyville

MISINSKI

Irene M. Misinski, age 72 of Lindenhurst
Arr: Salata Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee

ANDERSON

Richard C. Anderson, age 76 of Lake Villa
Memorial Services

ROBINSON

Mary L. Robinson, age 55 of Gurnee
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

RYGIEL

Helen 'Blondie' Rygiel, age 81 of North Chicago
Arr: Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago

John E. Robinson

Age 56 of Grayslake passed away suddenly Thursday, Aug. 5, 1999 along with his daughter and son-in-law Pamela and Barry Wright of Lindenhurst from injuries received in a private airplane accident near Campbell Airport in Grayslake. He was born Sept. 8, 1942 in Sioux City, Iowa, and was raised in Mankato, Minn. where he was a 1960 graduate of Loyola High School. He was a graduate of Mankato State University with a degree in Business and was a former 34 year resident of Libertyville. John was a former District Service manager for Volkswagen and Toyota Automobile Manufacturing companies and a service manager for several local auto dealerships. He was a member of St. Joseph Parish in Libertyville and for the past 18 years owned and operated Accurate Automotive in Libertyville.

Surviving are his wife Beverly (nee Anderson) Robinson of Grayslake and his son J. Scott Robinson of Libertyville; one sister, Patricia Robinson of Mankato, Minn. and three brothers, Rev. Perry Robinson of Omaha, Neb., Daniel (Mary) Robinson and Thomas (Amanda) Robinson of Mankato, Minn. He is preceded in death by his parents, Perry and Lucille Robinson.

Prayer service was held at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville and continued to St. Joseph Church for Funeral Mass.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

In John's memory, contributions to Catholic Charities, P.O. Box 1138, Chicago, IL, 60690 would be appreciated.

Barry V. Wright, Jr.

Age 29 of Lindenhurst, passed away suddenly Thursday, Aug. 5, 1999 along with his wife Pamela Wright and father-in-law John Robinson, from injuries received in a private airplane accident near Campbell Airport in Grayslake. He was born Sept. 13, 1969 in Iowa City, Iowa, and was a former resident of Libertyville. He was a graduate of Libertyville High School and the College of Lake County in Grayslake. Barry was a very accomplished carpenter and a former employee of Orin Pickell Custom Homes and the Belmont Construction Company in Highland. During his youth, he was a member of the Sterling Boxing Club and was a man who enjoyed all sports, playing pool, boating and working on automobiles.

Surviving are his mother Daria (Jerry) Kerley of Hanover Park; his father Barry V. Wright, Sr. of Sapulpa, Ok.; one sister, Kelly Wright Asbury of Palatine; one brother, Frank Elsesser of Roseville, Calif.; paternal grandmother, Elaine Wright of Rock Falls and maternal grandparents, George and Jean Elsesser of Sterling; one uncle, John Elsesser of Sterling and two aunts, Cindy Newell and Karolynn Meager, both of Rock Falls.

Prayer service was held at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville and continued to St. Joseph Church for Funeral Mass.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Pamela J. Wright (nee Robinson)

Age 27 of Lindenhurst, passed away suddenly Thursday, Aug. 5, 1999 along with her husband Barry Wright and her father John Robinson, from injuries received in a private airplane accident near Campbell Airport in Grayslake. She was born Nov. 13, 1971 in Libertyville, where she was a resident for most of her life. She was a 1989 graduate of Libertyville High School and a 1993 graduate of Northern Illinois University in DeKalb with a degree in nursing. Pamela was a former employee of Rush Northshore Hospital in Skokie and was currently a nurse at the Highland Park Hospital in Highland Park.

Surviving are her mother Beverly Robinson of Grayslake and her brother J. Scott Robinson of Libertyville; her grandmother Elizabeth Schwiager of Fairmont, Minn. and three uncles and two aunts.

Prayer service was held at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville and continued to St. Joseph Church for Funeral Mass.

Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

John L. Christie

Age 69, a resident of Ingleside for the past 16 years, formerly of Chicago, died on Sunday, Aug. 8, 1999 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. He was born on Jan. 1, 1930 in Chicago to his parents; Robert P. and Mary Christie (nee Lindsay). Mr. Christie was a building equipment maintenance engineer for the Ameritech Phone Company and was a U.S. Army Veteran of the Korean War. He was an avid fisherman and liked to work in his garden.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah Jane Christie (nee O'Steen); one son, James L. (Julie) Christine of Island Lake; two daughters, Christina (David) Fry of Kirkville and Sheri (Michael) Cooper of Trevor, Wis.; three grandchildren, Danny and Brian Fry and Tyler Christie.

Funeral Services were held at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake) with Rev. Paul Smalley officiating.

Interment was private at the Memory Gardens Cemetery in Algonquin.

Edgar L. Bell

Age 74, a resident of Fox Lake for the past 20 years, formerly of Indiana and Elgin, died Sunday, Aug. 8, 1999 in his home. He was born on July 20, 1925 in Elgin to Donald and Frances (nee O'Donnell) Bell, and was a Veteran of WWII having served in the U.S. Navy. On May 21, 1955 he was united in marriage to Luella (nee Howard) at St. Lawrence

Catholic Church in Elgin. The couple had celebrated 43 years of marriage last May. He retired from Metra (formerly the Chicago Milwaukee Railroad) on May 1, 1999 as the Road Foreman of Engines, after 58 years of service. He had worked out of Milwaukee, Wis., Jasonville, Ind. and for the past 20 years, the Fox Lake to Chicago route. He was a member of St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside, and was a member of the Knights of Columbus-St. Bede's Pius X, Council 3788; the American Legion Post 172 in Indiana and was the past commander 1965-1966 and again in 1970 for the Elgin VFW Watch City Post 1307.

Survivors include, his wife, Luella (nee Howard) Bell of Fox Lake; two brothers, Jack (Agnes) Bell of Bartlett, Thomas Bell of Woodstock; one aunt, Erma Ehler of Dundee; two nephews, James and Tim Bell; one niece, Maryann Bell and other relatives survive. He is preceded in death by his parents.

Friends of the family visited at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

A Catholic Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside.

Interment followed at Grant Cemetery in Ingleside.

Masses or donations for the Provena St. Therese Star Hospice, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan, IL 60085 will be appreciated by the family in lieu of flowers.

Richard J. Bardo

Age 74 of Gurnee passed away Sunday, Aug. 8, 1999 at his residence. He was born Oct. 12, 1924 in Chicago and had made his home in Grayslake for over 38 years and presently of Gurnee the past eight months. A veteran of the U.S. Army serving during WWII in the Asiatic-Pacific with one Bronze Star, Philippine Liberation with one Bronze Star, Retiring in June, 1988 from the Woodland School District where he taught Social Studies. A member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Round Lake. An avid pilot of small engine aircraft in his leisure time.

He leaves his loving wife, Dorothy (nee Ehler) whom he wed on Nov. 22, 1958 in Grayslake; sons, Tom (Jack) Reuss of Wildwood, Donald Reuss of Grayslake; four grandchildren and six great grandchildren; and brother, Edwin Bardo of Chicago. He is preceded in death by his parents, John (Amanda) Bardo and his brother, Clarence.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd, Grayslake.

Interment followed at Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake.

Mary Louise Birsch (nee Nelson)

Age 78, a longtime resident of Pistakee Highlands, McHenry died Friday, Aug. 6, 1999 at the University of Illinois Hospital in Chicago. She was born on March 14, 1921 in Albion, Mich. to Leon and Violet (nee Wagner) Nelson. On Nov. 7, 1942 she was united in marriage to her husband Arthur Birsch in Chicago. The couple had celebrated 56 years of married life, last November. She retired from Montgomery Wards in Chicago following over 20 years of employment as a bookkeeper.

Survivors include, her husband, Arthur L. Birsch of McHenry; her daughter, Karen (Earl) Myhra of Ingleside; three grandchildren, Syrene Cihlar of Trevor, Wis., David Myhra of Ingleside and Jeffrey (Dora) Myhra of Ingleside; one great grand daughter, Jessica Cihlar of Trevor, Wis.; her sister, Doris V. Gates of McHenry; her brother, Kenneth Nelson of Des Moines, Iowa; her sister-in-law, Julia Nelson of Florida and her three nieces, Syrene Gates of McHenry, Cheryl Obregon of McHenry and Donna (Bob) Haller of Crystal Lake and other relatives. She is preceded in death by one son, Leon Birsch; one brother, Robert Nelson and by her sister, Leone Harris.

Funeral Services were held at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Interment was private.

Herbert Gefvert

Age 74 of Lake Forest, died Aug. 5, 1999. Owner of Technisound, Antioch, manufacturers of sound equipment. Resident of Lake Forest since 1977. Born May 2, 1925 in Chicago. He had served in the U.S. Navy during WWII. One of the pioneers in the development of radar. Founded his company, Technisound in Antioch, in 1947 and held 157 patents related to sound engineering; and one of the developers of "Surround Sound." He attended Northwestern University and received degrees from MIT and Illinois Wesleyan.

He was the loving husband of Ginny Hanson Gefvert; he was the father of April Walker, Randy Gefvert, Eric Gefvert, Heidi Anderson and Holly Gefvert; stepfather of Christopher Hansen, Ginny Parko and Scott Hansen; grandfather of Jason, Kristy, Julie, Joshua, Shanna, Bradley, Christopher, Emily, Timothy and Terri; step grandfather of six.

Memorial Services were held at Wenban Funeral Home, Lake Forest.

Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 1117 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL, 60048.

Lauretta Buetow

Age 77, a resident of Ingleside for the past 26 years formerly of Chicago, died on Monday, Aug. 2, 1999 at her residence. She was born on Dec. 1, 1921 in Chicago, to her par-

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ents, Frank and Rose Kastellik (nee Smalling). Mrs. Buetow was retired 20 years from Illinois Bell Telephone, a member of the Round Lake Senior Center, Antioch Senior Center, a member of Catholic Charities, and attended St. Bede Catholic Church. She loved to play the organ for her friends and was an avid Bingo player.

She is survived by two daughters, Fran (Don) Kernes of Tomah, Wis. and Elizabeth Stewart of Kansas City, Mo.; by five grandchildren, Karen (Ronald) Woods of Tomah, Wis., Kimberly-Ann (Steven) Yates of Vernon Hills, Kelly (Jeffrey) Palm of Chicago, Donald (Lori) McKinney of Crawfordville and Lori Anne (Calvin) Griffin on Temple, Tex.; six great grandchildren, David John Woods, Julianne McKinney, Dustin McKinney, Krystal Anne Griffin, Brayden McKinney and Brandyn Griffin; special nephew, James (Lynette) Buetow and their daughter, Francis Ann of California; many other nieces and nephews; great nieces and nephews; many friends and neighbors and her faithful companions, Trixie and Puppy. She is preceded in death by her husband, Louis P. Buetow in 1980; and two sisters, Irene Martinaitis in 1997 and Tessie Neibauer in 1995.

Friends and family called at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Funeral Mass was held at St. Bede Catholic Church, Ingleside with Fr. Krebs officiating.

Interment was private at Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Ruthie M. Georgeson

Age 59 of Ingleside, passed away Monday, Aug. 2, 1999 at her home. She was born Jan. 20, 1940 in Colquitt County, Ga., the daughter of the late W.P. and Loran (Connors) Miller. She had lived in Chicago before moving to Ingleside in January of 1988. Mrs. Georgeson was a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Lake Villa and the Women of the Moose Chapter 735 of Antioch. She had worked as a bus driver for Laidlaw Transport of Grayslake. On Jan. 18, 1958 she married Julius D. Georgeson in Albany, Ga.

Survivors include her husband of 41 years, Julius; her son, Troy (Mary) of Paddock Lake, Wis. and her daughter, Wanda Tanner (Rick Folker) of Spring Grove; her sisters, Eardeal Ruby Bishop of Macon, Ga., Earline Hickman of Tifton, Ga., Dorothy (Sam) Conway of Tifton, Ga., Betty Burgess of Norman Park, Ga., Faye Tillman of McClelleny, Fla., Georgia Bieschke (Fred Tietz) of Chicago and Carline (Dan) True of Ottawa; and her brothers, Brady (Cam) Miller of Abilene, Tex., Bill Georgeson and Spiro (Diane) Georgeson both of Antioch. She was the grandmother of Christopher, Vince, Randall and Carrie. She is preceded in death by two sons, Dino and Demetrius Georgeson and two brothers, Coy and Johnny Miller.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with Rev. John Zellmer of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Lake Villa, officiating.

Interment was private.

Those desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

Paul Stanley Litchfield

Age 86, passed away Aug. 3, 1999 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Paul was born in Mt. Hope, Wis. and was raised in Wisconsin. He was a resident of Round Lake, formerly of Northlake and Melrose Park. He moved his family to the Chicagoland area in 1943. He was an active member of the Northlake Community Methodist Church for many years. He was a boy scout leader and active in Civil Defense after WWII. He was a member of the Good Sam Club for many years and was currently a member of the Community Church of Round Lake. He was an avid camper. He and his wife have camped in all 48 contiguous states and all the Canadian Provinces. He was also an avid woodworker. His projects include, spinning wheels and doll-houses.

Paul is survived by his wife, Jennie Lynd Litchfield (nee White) whom he

wed in 1936; his daughter, Toby Elftmann; his grandchildren, G. Lynn Winter, Paul Dennis Williams and Roberta Beaderer; his brother, Melvin Litchfield; four great grandchildren and three great, great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents, the Rev. Lucius Litchfield and Eleanor (Standorf) Litchfield; his brothers, Howard and the Rev. Floyd Litchfield; and his sister Dorothy Litchfield.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Funeral Services were held at the Round Lake Community Church.

Interment was at Pine Eden Cemetery, Waukegan, Wis.

Gene R. Hermano

Age 67 of Antioch, passed away suddenly Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1999 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. He was born Oct. 15, 1931 in Chicago, the son of the late Amedeo and Catharyn (Steimetz) Hermano. He lived in Chicago before

moving to Antioch in 1969. He was working in sales for Lee Butter in Elk Grove and had served in the U.S. Army Reserve. He was also a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge 525 of Antioch. On Nov. 16, 1963 he married Mary Sulfridge in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; one son, Phillip (Maureen) of Round Lake; and two daughters, Joanne Hermano of Waukegan and Debbie (Mike) Effinger of Lake Villa; one sister, Betty Matasey of Antioch and four grandchildren, Anthony, Dana, Sarah and Katie. He is preceded in death by one daughter, Roxanne and one sister, Patricia Arra.

Funeral Services were held at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with Rev. Patricia Allen-Stewart of the United Methodist Church of Lake Villa, officiating.

Interment was at A. R. Dyche Memorial Park, London, Ky.

In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in his memory.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLICATION NOTICE
Attorney I.D. No. 02125994

JTO, Ltd. File No. 99-23841

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY
CHANCERY DIVISION

LASALLE BANK, FSB
Plaintiff

Case Number 99CH 358

vs.
HENRY TODD, ET AL
Defendants

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Nonrecord Claimants and Unknown Owners, Defendants in the above entitled suit, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Lake County, IL, by the Plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

LOT 242 IN COLLEGE TRAIL UNIT ONE, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PARTS OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER AND OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 10 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED FEBRUARY 22, 1991 AS DOCUMENT 2992051 AND CORRECTED BY CERTIFICATE OF CORRECTION RECORDED JULY 30, 1991 AS DOCUMENT 3046101 IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
COMMONLY KNOWN AS 219 BUCKINGHAM COURT, GRAYSLAKE, ILLINOIS 60030
PIN 06-25-307-007

and which said mortgage was made by Henry A. Todd and Patsy J. Todd << to LaSalle Bank, FSB, as Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in Lake County, IL, as document number 3605859;

And for such other relief prayed; that summons was duly issued out of the said Circuit Court of Lake County against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending.

NOW THEREFORE, UNLESS YOU, the said above defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of Lake County, at the Courthouse, in the City of Waukegan, Lake County, IL, on or before the 13th day of September, 1999, default may be entered against you, at any time after that day and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

Dated: July 28, 1999 at Waukegan, Illinois

/s/ Sally D. Coffelt
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lake County, IL

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AVON TOWNSHIP
TREASURER'S REPORT

FISCAL YEAR ENDED: FEBRUARY 28, 1999

TOWN FUND
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE 549,309.09
REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 493,978.08; REPLACEMENT TAX 18,571.57;
INTEREST INCOME 32,045.26; RENTAL INCOME 11,062.00;
MISCELLANEOUS INCOME 1,362.54; WINCHESTER HOUSE
REIMB 321,262.30; COMMUNITY ROOM 645.00; HEALTH INS
REIMBURSEMENT 2,724.00;

TOTAL REVENUES 881,650.75
LESS-EXPENDITURES 806,729.51
ENDING FUND BALANCE 624,230.33

EXPENDITURES:
PATRICK E. ANDERSON 22,691.68; ANTIOCH ROOFING 27,298.00; DONALD W. BAUER 2,100.00; HELEN A. CASSIDY 19,767.53; CDW COMPUTER CENTERS INC 1,164.67; CENTRAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES 42,846.00; RUSSELL E. CHRISTIAN 46,383.28; CLARK ENVIRONMENTAL 1,337.50; COMMONWEALTH EDISON 6,206.49; COUNTY OF LAKE 9,945.00; DAM, SNELL & TAVEIRNE, LTD. 2,850.00; DEL'S ELECTRIC SERVICE 2,971.15; WILLIAM T. DONAHUE 2,100.00; USOP CHI/MILW DISTRICT 1,739.20; USOP CHI/MILW DISTRICT 1,368.99; ENVIRONMENTAL TECHNOLOGY 1,542.38; FIRST OF AMERICA 93,165.12; GROWER EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO 3,295.00; HOTEL PERE MARQUETTE 1,029.21; IL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT INST 1,397.50; AMERITECH 2,193.03; ILL. DEPT. OF REVENUE 6,858.52; ILL. MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT 33,637.84; AMERITECH 1,406.46; KEN DAMICO 2,670.00; KRISTOFOR LARSON 4,984.00; LAKE COUNTY TREASURER 321,262.30; LAW OFFICES OF MAGNA & HAUSER 1,635.00; KATHLEEN M. LENNON 28,879.95; MARILEE A. LUCASSEN 12,858.15; MARLENE OPLAWSKI 4,868.90; MARKET FINANCIAL GROUP 6,820.00; NICOR 1,009.84; CHARLES OPLAWSKI 2,100.00; MARLENE OPLAWSKI 49,649.84; JACK W. RICHARDSON 2,100.00; RICOH 4,160.00; JANICE A. ROTH 32,151.15; PENELOPE R. RUSSELL 30,933.40; DEBBIE A. TAYLOR 30,120.92; TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS OF ILLINOIS 1236.70; U S POSTMASTER 1,479.30; US POSTMASTER 652.00; USCM/MIDWEST 9,352.90; WISCONSIN DEPT OF REVENUE 1,151.28;

LESS - PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS 103,888.17
INCLUDED ABOVE: 25,247.50
TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000.00 806,729.51
TOTAL TOWN FUND

GENERAL ASSISTANCE 229,124.67
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE

REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 81,250.51;
INTEREST INCOME 12,519.41

TOTAL REVENUES 93,769.92
LESS-EXPENDITURES 91,135.19
ENDING FUND BALANCE 231,759.40

EXPENDITURES:
COMMONWEALTH EDISON 2,243.04; COMMONWEALTH EDISON 1,088.54;
DOMINICKS FINER FOODS, INC. 2,643.50; EAGLE FOOD CENTER #145 6,835.93;

FIRST OF AMERICA 10,320.32; GLADYS HOWSAM 1,025.00; AMERITECH 548.28;
ILL. DEPT. OF REVENUE 1,010.52; ILL. MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT 4,350.26;
JEWEL FOOD STORES 2,295.19; SUPER KMART CENTER 4938 1,073.30; KATHLEEN M. LENNON 12,203.33; AMERICAN DRUG STORES 1,795.68; JOYCE F. PETERSON 23,149.92; U S POSTMASTER 258.00; VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH 2,229.47; WALMART PHARMACY 1,703.44;
LESS - PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS 10,455.55
INCLUDED ABOVE: 26,819.06
TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000.00 91,135.19
GENERAL ASSISTANCE TOTAL

FOOD PANTRY
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE 7,151.15
REVENUES: MISCELLANEOUS DONATIONS 838.00;
TOTAL REVENUES 838.00
LESS-EXPENDITURES 103.51
ENDING FUND BALANCE 7,883.64

EXPENDITURES:
LESS - PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS 348.00
INCLUDED ABOVE: 451.51
TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000.00 103.51
FOOD PANTRY TOTAL

ROAD & BRIDGE FUND
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE 122,252.22
REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 59,489.25; REPLACEMENT TAX 14,011.76;
INTEREST INCOME 7,159.98; MISCELLANEOUS INCOME 3.84;
TOTAL REVENUES 80,664.81
LESS-EXPENDITURES 44,864.07
ENDING FUND BALANCE 158,052.96

EXPENDITURES:
ACE HARDWARE 1,344.15; BONNELL INDUSTRIES 7,057.35; CELLULAR ONE-CHICAGO 1,900.63; DEL'S ELECTRIC SERVICE 77.87; FIRST OF AMERICA 699.88; GROWER EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO 1,199.50; HERMAN BROTHERS 1,768.15; ILL. DEPT. OF REVENUE 89.68; ILL. MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT 398.22; AMERITECH 1,924.69; LAW OFFICES OF MAGNA & HAUSER 2,504.69; LONG LAKE LUMBER CO 17.64; MARILEE A. LUCASSEN 3,234.60; MARKET FINANCIAL GROUP 9,382.00; R.A.K. INDUSTRIES 240.85; SID HARVEY 1,990.80; TIPPET INC. 1,128.00; US POSTMASTER 258.00; VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE 2,063.83; VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE 1,392.77; VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH 1,291.88;
LESS - PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS 139.84
INCLUDED ABOVE: 5,040.63
TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000.00 44,864.07
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND TOTAL

PERMANENT HARD ROAD
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE 727,188.43
REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 623,533.81;
INTEREST INCOME 43,702.05;
TOTAL REVENUES 667,235.86
LESS-EXPENDITURES 512,595.50
ENDING FUND BALANCE 881,828.79

EXPENDITURES:
A.J. BAILLARGEON TRUCKING 9,065.88; ACE HARDWARE 1,374.69; PATRICK E. ANDERSON 22,691.64; A-TIRE COUNTY SERVICE INC 14,644.74; AVALON PETROLEUM COMPANY 1,893.33; AVON SEWER & WATER 57,250.00; BONNELL INDUSTRIES 1,032.84; BUCOM, INC. 1,314.35; CENTRAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES 25,740.00; CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT 6,912.00; COMMONWEALTH EDISON 16,644.82; COMMONWEALTH EDISON 2,356.99; COMPLETE TREE SERVICE 14,739.00; CURTIS INDUSTRIES, INC. 1,147.55; FENCES BY TONY 1,928.06; FIRST OF AMERICA 39,186.91; GRAYSLAKE FEED SALES, INC 1,259.47; ILL. DEPT. OF REVENUE 3,970.77; ILL. MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT 17,892.26; IMC SALT INC 13,604.48; INDUSTRIAL TOWEL & UNIFORM INC 1,210.21; ROBERT D. KULA 40,480.10; LAKE COUNTY TRANSPORTATION SYS 18,500.00; LONG LAKE LUMBER CO 6,374.32; MARKET FINANCIAL GROUP 13,242.00; MORRIS ENGINEERING, INC. 1,860.00; MOTORCADE UNLIMITED 3,858.42; MUNDELEIN DISPOSAL SERVICE 7,632.42; NICOR 1,989.95; PETERSEN SAND & GRAVEL INC 4,097.42; PETER BAKER & SON CO 90,450.79; R.A. ADAMS ENTERPRISES, INC. 1,173.33; R.A.K. INDUSTRIES 1,824.69; RAUSCHENBERGER LANDSCAPE 2,575.00; RAY SCHRAMER & CO 5,401.95; RON WALKER SEWER & WATER CONST 2,300.00; SID HARVEY 36.00; U.S. FILTER LAKE BLUFF 6,083.09; UNOCAL 2,234.33; USCM/MIDWEST 2,875.00; ANTHONY J. VALLANGO JR 41,085.66; VULCAN 6,132.37; WILLIAM R. WEDGE 39,672.70;

LESS - PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS 51,288.24
INCLUDED ABOVE: 8,344.23
TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000.00 512,595.50
PERMANENT HARD ROAD TOTAL

CERTIFICATION

I, R.E. CHRISTIAN, SUPERVISOR of AVON TOWNSHIP, LAKE, Illinois do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Annual Treasurer's Report for the fiscal year ending FEBRUARY 28, 1999.

R.E. Christian, SUPERVISOR

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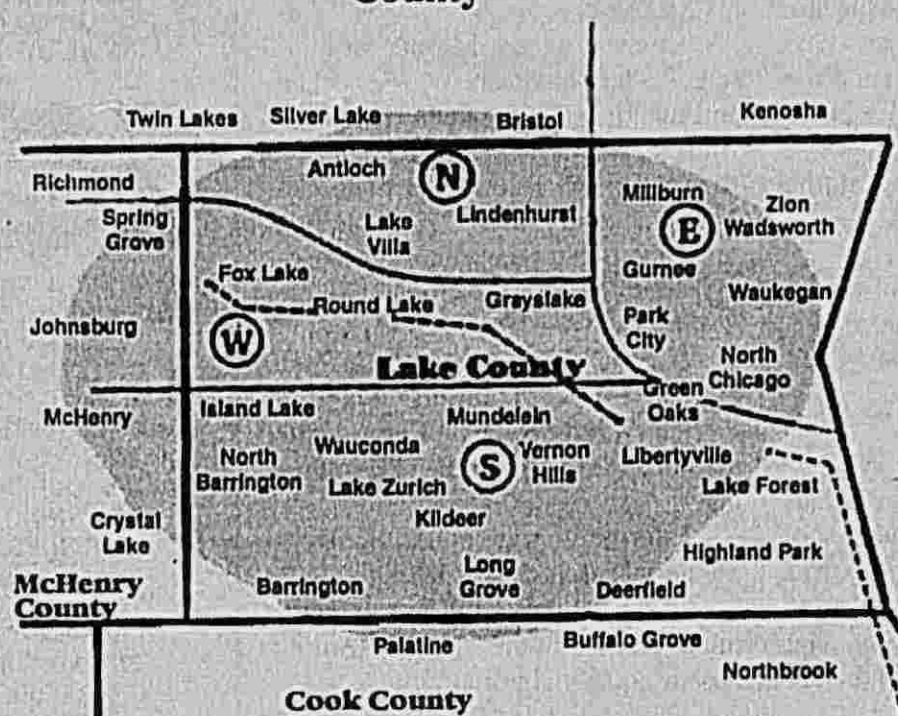
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Send your children back to school
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Education begins before children enter school

In this back-to-school issue Lakeland Newspapers is collaborating with the Child Care Coalition of Lake County to remind parents that quality child care and education must begin at birth. Starting in the earliest months a child's experiences act on the brain to form connections that are the foundation of learning.

Lakeland Newspapers has been a key partner of the Coalition in helping families understand that children need high quality care beginning in infancy. Lakeland Newspapers included the first "Good Beginnings" section in 1992, three years after a group of health, welfare, education and business professionals founded the Coalition to raise the quality of early childhood care and education in Lake County.

Lake County families seeking child care can choose from settings including another family's home, the child's own home and a day care center. Another family's home that has

been licensed by the State of Illinois is often a good choice for an infant or toddler, while a center (also state-licensed) might be the preference for a four-year-old getting ready for kindergarten. Having a caregiver come to their home is an option if a family (1) checks references carefully and plans a method of monitoring the care and (2) can afford the typically higher cost of this service.

Educational methods vary, too. For example a center or home with a "developmental" approach sets up an environment of self-correcting, manipulative materials designed to allow children to choose activities that they will succeed in doing.

YWCA Child Care Resource and Referral of Lake County can help parents recognize, seek and find quality care. Call the YWCAR&R at 782-2381 for names of caregivers and programs and for guidelines to use when investigating child care options. — By Carol Brusslan, M.Ed., Family Network.

Coalition to bring T. Berry Brazelton, M.D. to Lake County

As part of its 10th anniversary celebration the Child Care Coalition of Lake County will bring T. Berry Brazelton, M.D., renowned pediatrician, to speak to local families on Thursday, December 9, at 7 p.m. at Finch University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School in North Chicago.

"Bringing Dr. Brazelton to Lake County highlights one of the Coalition's original goals — to educate parents so that they can raise their children with confidence and can recognize and seek quality child care," said Sandra Raizes, Coalition president.

For more than three decades parents and professionals have turned to Dr. Brazelton for advice on child-care and development issues. Long recognized as one of the leaders in the field of clinical pediatrics, he has shared his research findings and practical knowledge through his books, articles, magazine columns and cable television series.

Dr. Brazelton has championed the notion that parents need to trust their own judgement by observing their children and following their intuition. His 15 books include the classic, "Infants and Mothers", which has been translated into 16 languages, and "Working and Caring", offering advice for working parents.

Admission to the lecture is only \$10 a person because the event has been under-



T. Berry Brazelton, M.D. will answer questions from the audience when he speaks Thursday evening, December 9, at Finch University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School.

written by the Child Care Coalition of Lake County's Quality Project funded by a state grant initiated by Senator Terry Link. Co-sponsors of the lecture are Finch University and Baxter Healthcare.

The registration deadline is December 1. Reservations with a check made out to the Child Care Coalition of Lake County can be mailed to P.O. Box 1252, Highland Park, IL 60035. For more information call the Coalition at 604-4405.



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Scholarships available to child care providers

Veronica Perry is one of 12 child care providers taking courses at the College of Lake County thanks to scholarships from the Child Care Coalition. The Coalition now is accepting applications for more scholarships for child care providers in state-licensed centers and homes in Lake County.

The Child Care Coalition of Lake County is a sponsoring partner in the T.E.A.C.H. Early Childhood Illinois Scholarship and Compensation Project, which is the major funder of the scholarships.

Perry is a child care specialist in the Women and Children's Program of NICASA (Northern

Illinois Council and Alcoholism and Substance Abuse) in North Chicago. She plans to earn her associate degree by the end of 2000 and, ultimately, operate her own child care and education center.

For more information on applying for scholarships, call 604-4405.



Veronica Perry is shown with participants in NICASA's summer program.—Carol Brussian photo.

Books help prepare children for school

Whether or not our children are actually starting school, September always evokes poignant memories of the anticipation, anxiety and excitement we all have felt at this time of "beginnings." Even infants and toddlers begin new classes, join new play groups and meet new caregivers.

For many preschoolers a real visit to the school and teachers is the best first step. But after that visit the story and pictures in a book can provide an opportunity for parent and child to reflect on feelings and to explore similarities and differences between the book and real life.

Willy Bear by Mildred Kantrowitz is a short, simple, tender story about a little boy and his teddy bear on the night before and the morning of the first day of school. This is one of

those special books that sends a message to us parents as we struggle with our ambivalence about holding onto and letting go of our children.

Will I Have a Friend? by Miriam Cohen follows Jim to school on the first day while he wonders whether he ever will be "one of the gang." The author depicts in a humorous way the activities of a preschool program and shows Jim is able to find a friend and feel comfortable in school.

Other books that offer realistic and reassuring depictions of the activities of nursing school or kindergarten are *My Nursery School* by Harlow Rockwell, *First Day of School* by Helen Oxenbury and *Starting School* by Muriel Stanek.

By Terry Beam, M.Ed., program Coordinator, Family Network.

Families invited to Violence Prevention forum

"In My Shoes," a presentation by gun shot victims sponsored by Schwab Rehabilitation hospital, will one of the events at the Violence Prevention forum Thursday, October 14, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the College of Lake County.

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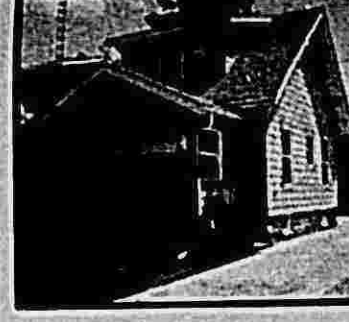
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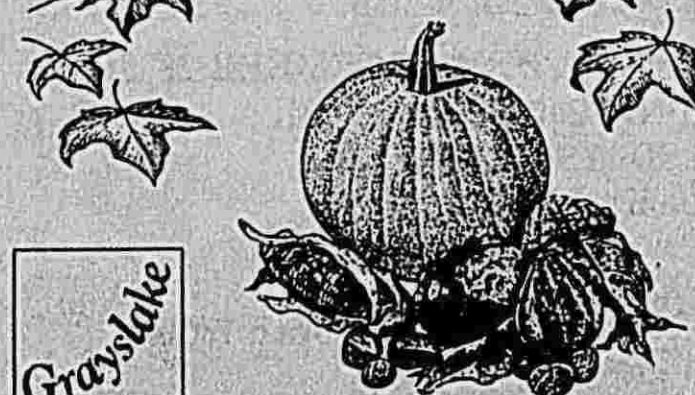


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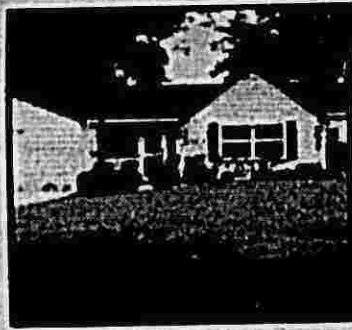
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9 a.m. Judging Open Class Photography
10 a.m. Judging Junior Fair Swine
1-8 p.m. Judging of 4-H Projects
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Flowers and House Plants
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Cultural Arts
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Knitting and Crocheting
Home Environment
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3 p.m. Judging of Open Class Sheep
3:30 p.m. Judging of Junior Fair Sheep
4:30 p.m. Judging of Junior Fair Calves
4:30 p.m. 4-H Dog Show (waterfight area)
6 p.m. 4-H Cat Show (poultry area)
4-9 p.m. Midway Wrist Band Promotions
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6 p.m. Talent Show Part 1
9 p.m. Crowning of the Fairest of the Fair
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Thursday, August 19

8 a.m. Judging of Junior Fair Poultry
9 a.m. Judging of Open Class Foods
10 a.m. Judging of Junior Fair Beef Cattle

9:30 a.m. Judging of Open Class Beef
follows Jr. Show
1-6 p.m. Judging of Open Class Cultural Arts
Midway Wrist Band Promotion
2 p.m. Judging of Junior Fair
Poultry Showmanship
3 p.m. Judging of Open Class Poultry
6 p.m. Judging of Special Exhibit-
Miniature of Country Living
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Friday, August 20

Children's Day
8 a.m. Junior Fair Horse Show
8 a.m. Judging of Junior Fair Rabbits
Judging of Open Class
Rabbits follows Jr. Show
9 a.m. Judging of Junior Fair Dairy Cattle
Judging of Open Class Dairy
Cattle follows Jr. Dairy Show
10:30 a.m. Children's Parade
(at the SE corner of the grounds)
Judging of Junior Fair Goats
11 a.m. Judging of Open Class
Goats follows Jr. Goats
1 p.m. Judging of Open Class
Flower Arrangements
1 p.m. Pedal Tractor Pull (waterfight area)
6 p.m. 4-H Fish Casting Contest
(at Fish Ponds)
6:30 p.m. Hay Bale Throwing Contest
7 p.m. Crowning of Little Miss Princess
(free acts stage)
7:30 p.m. Arron Tippon (grandstand)
10 a.m. -
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10 a.m. Garden Tractor Pull (grandstand)
1 p.m. Junior Fair Livestock Sale
1 p.m. Big Hat Rodeo
2 p.m. Pedal Tractor Pull (waterfight area)
register at 1 p.m.
Class of '62 Band (free acts stage)
7 p.m. Big Hat Rodeo
7 p.m. Pie Auction
Lumberjack Show
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Sunday, August 22

1 p.m. Battle of the Bands
1:30 p.m. 4-H Poultry and Rabbit Sale
1:30 p.m. Horseshoe Pitching Contest
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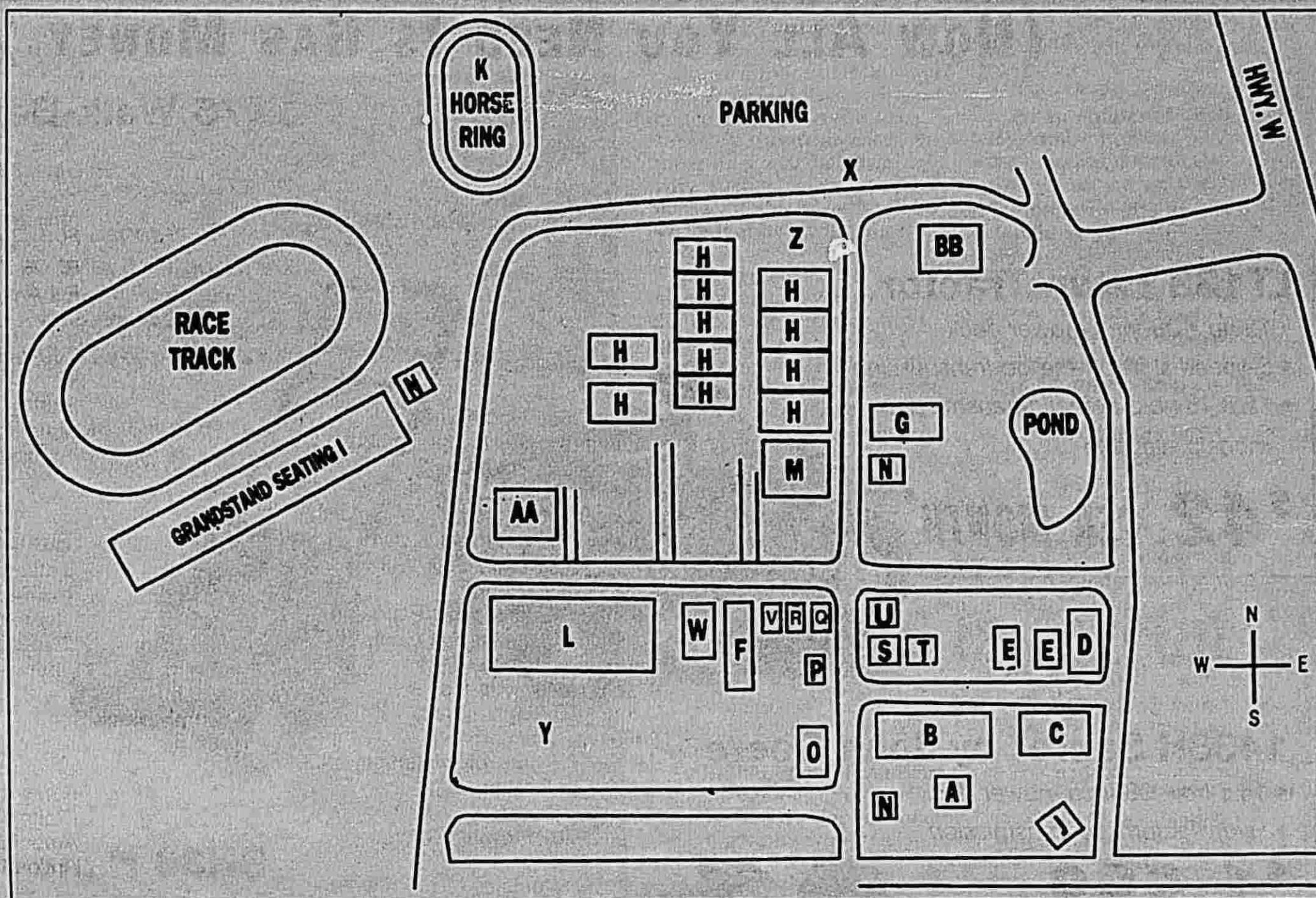
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Give children 'Descriptive Encouragement'

We all say it. "I like the way you're washing your hands" or "I like the picture you drew." As parents we want our children to know they are pleasing us.

But early childhood experts now believe that there is a bet-

ter strategy to make children feel good about themselves in ways that will serve them well throughout their lives. That technique has been labeled "descriptive encouragement," and it stands in sharp contrast to bestowing praise through

the "I-like-it" approach.

Using descriptive encouragement, we would say, for example, "Rebecca, you're getting your hands very soapy, washing between your fingers, getting the backs and fronts. Those are going to be clean

hands." Rebecca now feels good about how she's performing the task of hand-washing. She's developing self-esteem from competence, from knowing "I can do it," rather than thinking she's pleasing the expert ... you.

Praise implies that the adult is the expert. Praise can even reduce motivation because a child may choose an easy, rather than a challenging, activity (such as selecting a jigsaw puzzle with fewer parts) so he is sure that he'll win your praise.

When you use descriptive encouragement, you free your child to make mistakes and to appreciate the task itself. You encourage your child to look more carefully at what he's doing and you create an environment in which your child does not fear someone else's stan-

dard of excellence.

You can start descriptive encouragement with very young children. You can describe how your baby is touching his hands together or smiling or you can tell your toddler, "I can see you're going across the room."

Descriptive encouragement prevents children from becoming "praise junkies," looking for the outward reward. Descriptive encouragement can be the first step you take as a parent to help your child become a self-motivated learner and person who is able to make responsible choices for himself. —By Carol Brusslan, M.Ed, Family Network, adapted from a presentation by Carol Rutberg and Jennifer S. Brown at the workshop sponsored by Chicago Metro Association for the Education of Young Children.



A parent does not have to wait until this picture is finished to say, "I like it." Comments can begin with, "Oh, you are making a design across the bottom of your paper" and continue as this young artist progresses with her work. —Photo by Carol Brusslan at Family Network

Working families can get tax credit

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Coalition helps centers pay accreditation fees

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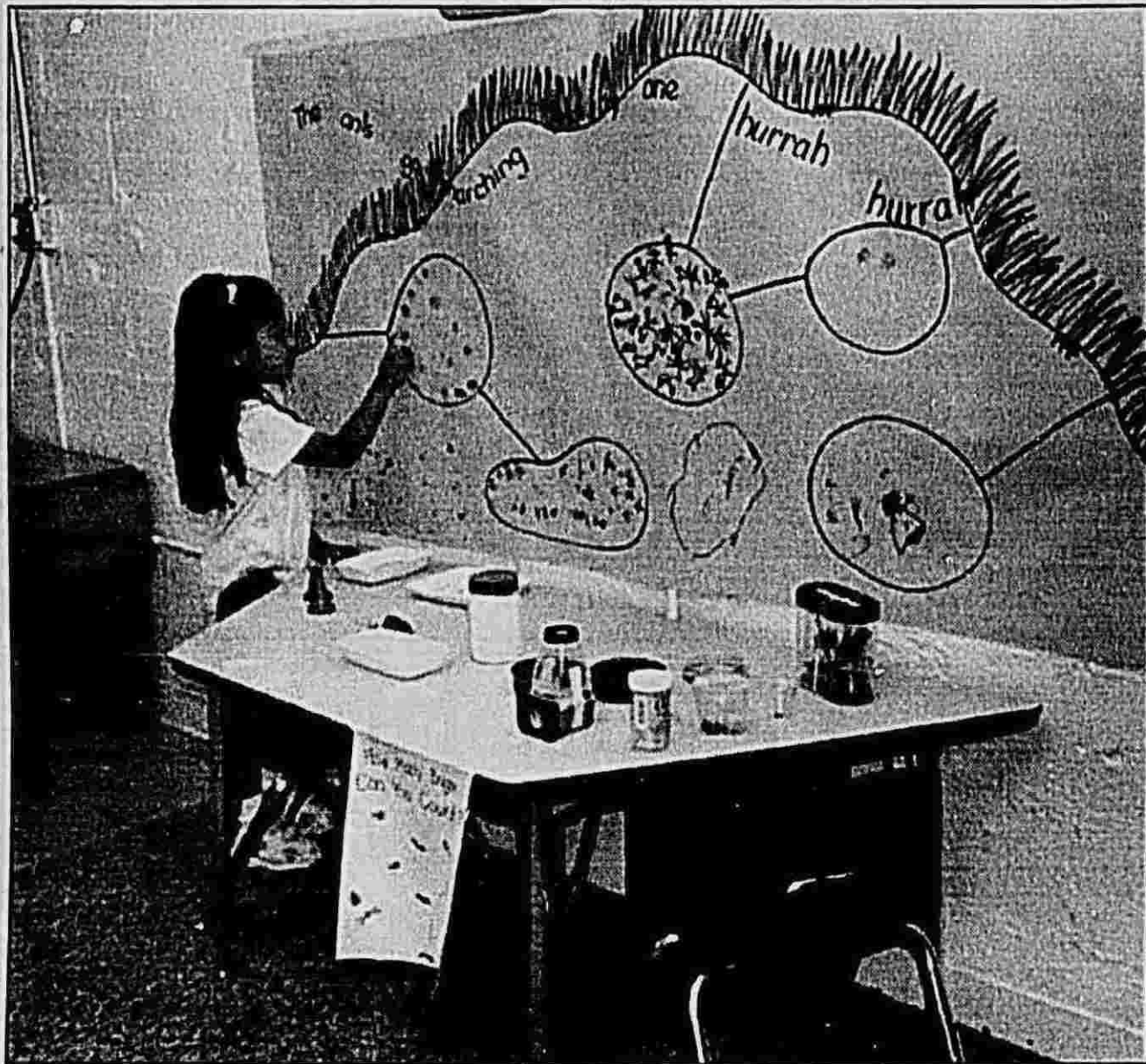
Accreditation from the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs confirms that a center is recognized nationally for providing a high quality program that meets the physical, social, emotional and cognitive development of children.

Two directors from programs already accredited will serve as mentors to those centers going through accreditation for the first time. The team will make an on-site visit and will be available for consultation while the center is preparing for accreditation.

The Coalition will pay two-thirds of fees required by the Academy for accreditation and also will fund the up-

grading of equipment and materials and the training of staff when necessary. For centers already accredited the Coalition will cover two-thirds of the fees for re-accreditation, which takes place every three years.

Call Barbara Haley at 681-2278 for more information—By Sandra Raizes, Child Care Coalition of Lake County President.



This preschooler is checking the bug chart at Tri-Con Child Care Center in Highland Park, which is beginning the accreditation process with help from Coalition board members Marilyn Straus and Elaine Matthews, directors emeritus of accredited programs. —Photo by Carol Brusslan.

Biting can be frustrating and frightening

One of the most emotionally charged issues with parents of young children is biting. Whether your child is the one who does the biting or has been bitten by another, it is frustrating and frightening and causes stress and anxiety for all adults involved.

Whether your toddler (between the ages of 12 and 36 months) attends a group care setting or is an at-home child, biting may occur as a developmental phase. Most children stop biting by the age of three. Many children never attempt to bite another person.

For many children the pain of teething creates a need or desire to bite on something comforting. If you think this could be the case, offer your child a teething ring, a hard pretzel or a wet, chilled washcloth.

Biting may also be an attention-getting device. The cry for attention is usually at a time when you are preoccupied with another child, a task, or of course, when you're on the phone. Plan ahead by offering something interesting such as a small dish pan of bubbly water on top of a flannel-backed tablecloth or some cardboard books, wooden puzzles or toddler-sized legos.

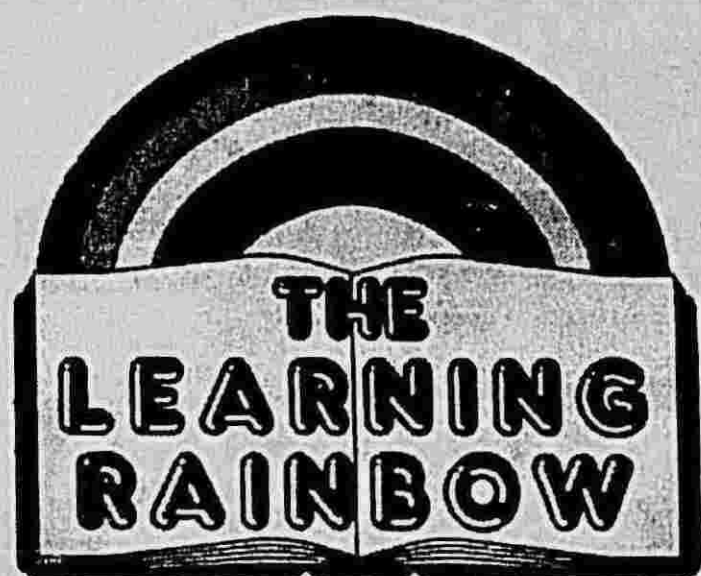
Frustration and anger are other reasons for biting. Children feel powerless when they lack adequate language skills. If your child isn't talking yet, watch closely for signs of non-verbal language that provide clues to how he's feeling.

Finally, look at the environment your child is in during biting incidents. Is the environment calming or stimulating? Too many toys can be chaotic.

Is there an absolute cure for biting? In a word, NO. Recent brain research tells us that various stages of development are related to brain stem functions. Experts say that in a child with an immature system, survival needs lead to behaviors such as fighting, pushing, kicking and biting. As the child matures and the cortex functions take over, he or she becomes a sociable human being (in most cases).

A cautionary bit of advice: If you have a child older than three who is still doing a good deal of biting, check with your pediatrician or a mental health expert. —By Charlene Ackerman, M.Ed., Executive Director Paul K. Kennedy Child Care Center.

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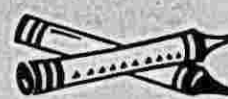
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Dear Marilyn:

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important tools for a child to have as he enters kindergarten. Although non-academic skills, they are valuable for a child to possess as she continues up the ladder of education.

The early years are indeed, important years of learning. Just remember: A good preschool experience should stimulate a child's curiosity and the desire to learn —

something all parents want for their children.

Editor's note: Marilyn Straus, an early childhood specialist, continues her column as a service of the Child Care Coalition of Lake County. Send questions or concerns to Dear Marilyn, c/o Child Care Coalition, P.O. Box 1252, Highland Park, IL 60035.

State renews quality project

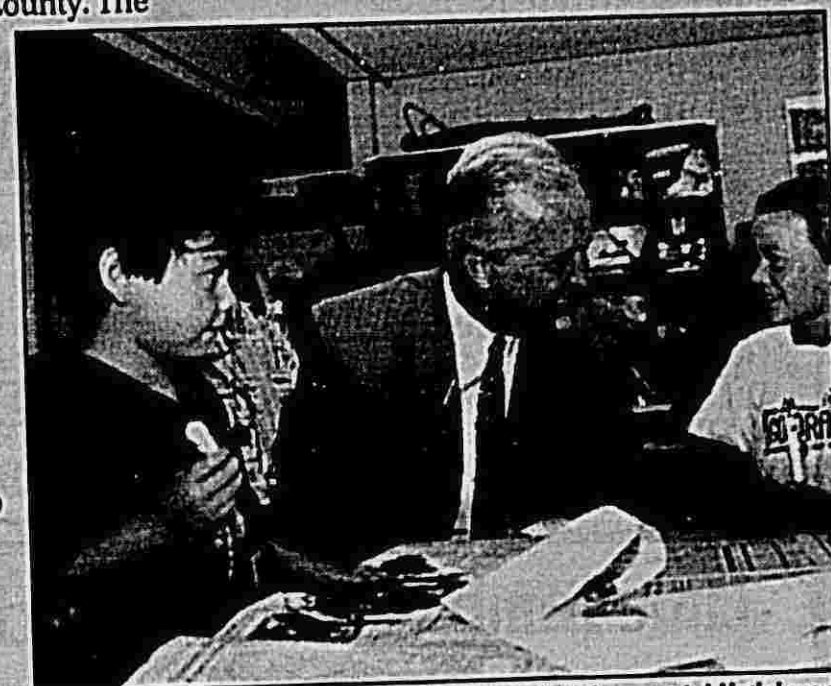
Through the efforts of Senator Terry Link the State of Illinois has renewed a grant of \$200,000 to the Child Care Coalition of Lake County to continue with its Quality Project.

Senator Link initiated the grant in 1997 to help the Coalition raise the level of quality child care and education in Lake County. The Quality Project has enabled the Coalition to provide early childhood educators and caregivers with scholarships to the College of Lake County, bring nationally known experts to Lake County to speak with parents and teachers and to help child care centers earn accreditation — a mark of quality beyond state licensing.

Among future goals to be reached through the state grant is the creation of a Child Coalition web site. The site would help families understand the value of quality care and learn how and where to find it. It also would provide information to increase parents' confidence in raising their children.

Senator Link said he urged his colleagues to support the early education funding because,

"Zero to five are the most formative years. Instead of taking care of people at the back door, with measures like building more prisons, we need to pay attention to the front door. Giving children a good start prevents later problems."



State Senator Terry Link visits children at Highland Park Community Nursery School and Day Care Center.—Photo by Carol Brusslan



Children learn to work with their peers.—Carol Brusslan photo at Family Network

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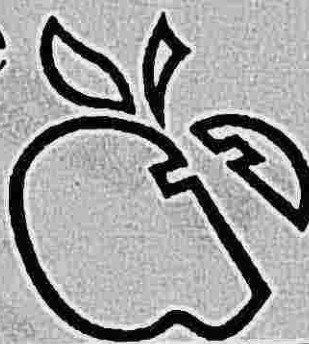
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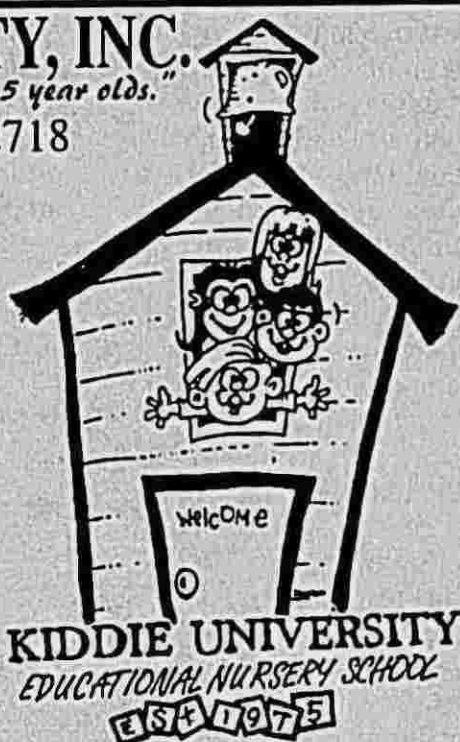
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Whipping up a meal at home may sound like more work than ordering a pizza or stopping for fast-food carryouts, but if you have some key foods in your freezer or cupboards, a delicious dinner may be no more than a few minutes away. Try some of these "speed-scratch" ideas to get food on the table fast:

•Stock up on pasta, rice and canned beans. To these basic items add spaghetti sauce or salsa in a jar and top with a little grated cheese. If you have time, brown lean ground beef or turkey and add it to the sauce.

•Keep frozen vegetables in your freezer so you can add vegetables to pasta, rice or quick stews.

Try cutting up some lean beef or chicken into bite size pieces and stir-fry the meat with a mixture of frozen cauliflower, broccoli, mushrooms and green peppers. Add a prepared stir-fry sauce and serve over rice.

•Cook once, eat twice more. On the weekend prepare and freeze meals to eat later in the week. Soups, stews and sauces store well in the freezer. Use plastic containers or thick plastic bags to store meal size portions and label and date the packages.

•Let someone else cook. Check the nutrition labels on frozen dinners and take-out foods from your supermarket or deli so you're sure the products meet your family's nutritional needs. To make these ready-made foods appealing, serve them on your good dishes. Round out your dinner with vegetables or a salad, a loaf of warm bread and fruit topped with yogurt for dessert.—By Charlene Hendrickson, B.S.N., R.N., former consultant with Lake County Health Department

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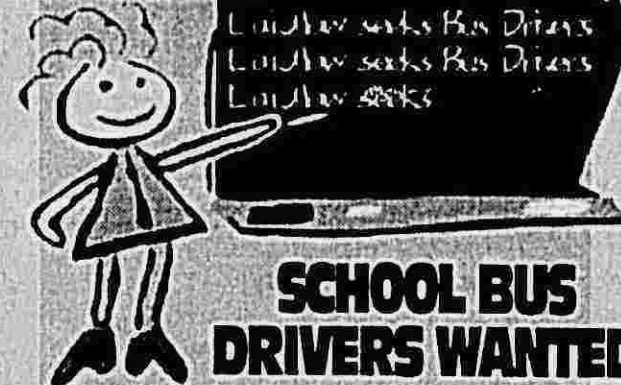
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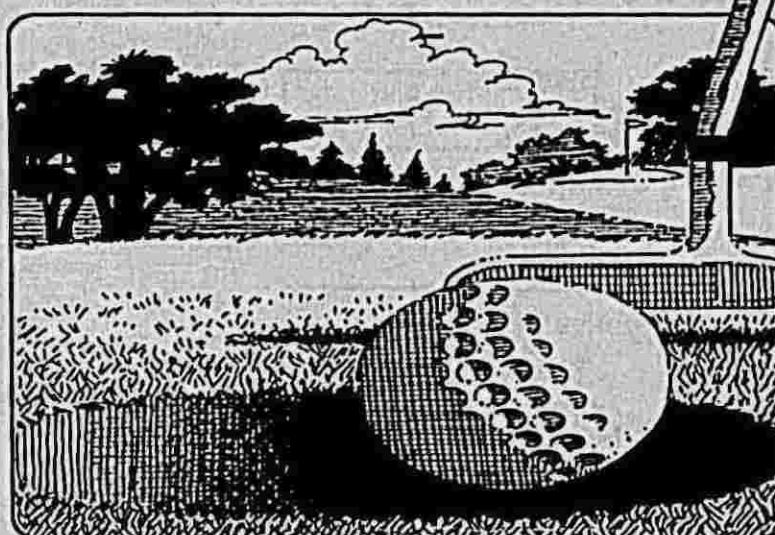
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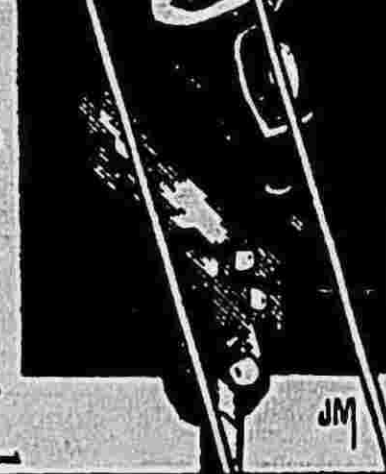
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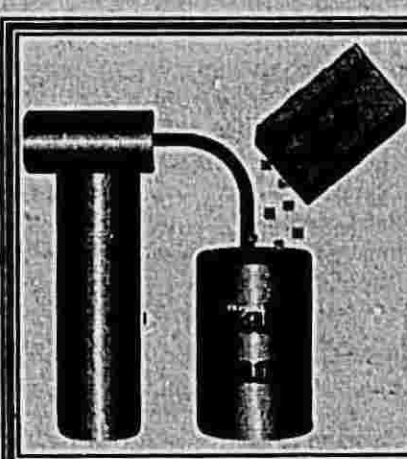
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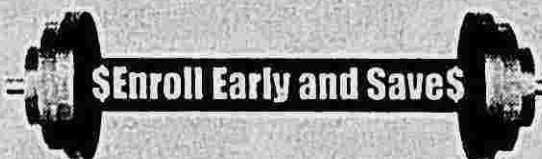
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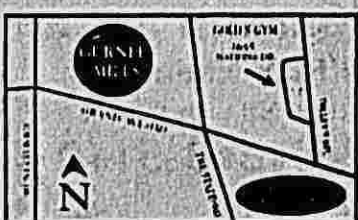
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